

Bad breath, flatulence, drowsiness in the daytime, wakefulness at night, all can be cured by Epsom Salt for relief.—(Advt.)

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The Atlanta Journal.

Atlanta, Georgia.
Journal Building, 3 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail matter of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

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President and Editor.

TELEPHONE:
Circulation Department 40 and 2000
Local and News Departments 596
For all other departments, ask for Journal's exchange—Main 2004.

The South and Its People.

"I DO not know," said Edmund Burke, "the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people."

Here and there among our friends in the North and elsewhere are certain splenetic and wizened souls who have undertaken to indict the whole South-land for the madness of a Cobb county mob. They condemn thirty-four million people for the crime of a few individuals. Not content with denouncing the guilty, they stigmatize the innocent as well, and picture the entire region as one of "blatant self-righteousness, cruelty and violence."

The epithets quoted are from the Chicago Tribune, a paper chiefly memorable for its defense of carpet-baggers and still notorious for sectional rancor. In striking contrast to the temper of such radicals as the Tribune, the Boston Traveler and our dourish but no less venomous neighbor, the Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser, is the attitude of journals like the New York Sun, the Evening Post and the Herald. These latter have condemned the mob unsparingly and have urged that the guilty be brought to punishment, but they have not vilified the whole State and the whole South. Their comment has been purposeful, but not malignant; and it has been no severer than that of Georgia newspapers in general and of The Journal in particular. Let it be understood emphatically that Georgia does not resent legitimate criticism of lawlessness within her borders any more than she would resent legitimate criticism of lawlessness anywhere in the United States. Her true citizens deplore and condemn mob violence as deeply as do good citizens everywhere. But Georgia and the South do resent the blindly rabid abuse that overleaps every scruple of reason and honor.

The Journal heretofore has refrained, for the most part, from notice of these traductions because we have felt that in the circumstances it was more important to defend the State against inward dangers than outward gabbings; and we still insist that the supreme duty is to purge away the crime of the mob against the Commonwealth. The day has come, however, to remind such defamers as the Chicago Tribune and the Boston Traveler that they themselves have sunk to the level of a mob.

Has it never occurred to the Tribune that mob murder is not the only form of lawlessness, terrible though it is, and that the South is not the only section where mobs break forth? Has the Tribune forgotten the notorious lynchings at Springfield, Illinois, and Springfield, Ohio, and Coatesville, Pennsylvania? Has it forgotten that within recent weeks in Chicago itself nearly a thousand lives, women and children as well as men, were sacrificed to the sordid avarice of shipowners and the shameful negligence of authorities? We commend The Tribune to the candid and thoughtful utterance of a paper in its own State, The Peoria Journal, which says:

"If lynchings were the one manifestation of disregard for human life or the supremacy of law, the remainder of the country might presume to set itself up a judge of the South. Unfortunately there are worse crimes, in which the North, East and West have shown themselves far more culpable than the South. Only a short time ago the New York Journals published figures showing that bomb throwing had decreased in the metropolis until there had been during the last year less than fifty such outrages! West Virginia has lately experienced the murder of dozens of miners and their dependents by hired gunmen, while civil law was superseded by military rule for months at a time. Michigan's copper belt suffered the same outrages against law and humanity. Colorado is still dazed and impotent as a result of the massacre at Ludlow, and the State government was obliged to give way to federal authority to retrieve the mining districts from anarchy."

This record, which might be multiplied almost indefinitely, in no wise extenuates lawlessness in the South, but it does show that lawlessness is not peculiar to the South; it shows that elsewhere as here, "the web of our life is of a mingled yarn, the good and ill together." We do not judge the people of New York by the Thaw case or Black Hand societies or conspiracies of bomb throwers. We do not judge the people of Illinois by the criminal greed that led to the Eastland disaster. We do not judge the people of Colorado by the butcheries at Ludlow. Nor should the people of Georgia and the South be judged by the deed of a few outliers.

"Until it is improved by the invasion of better blood and better ideas," the Tribune infamously says of the South, "it will remain a reproach and a danger to the American republic." Heaven spare us

from blood so base as this and from ideas so insane. Only the most benighted prejudice could harbor such an opinion; only the most abandoned viciousness could express it. Within the last generation Southern blood and Southern ideas have overcome adversities well-nigh unexampled in the history of modern times. They have lifted into power and splendor a land that was crushed and blackened with war. Impoverished of all treasure save courage and honor, the South has striven upward from the valley of the shadow until today it towers and shines in the forefront of American promise.

In an economic sense alone, the South of 1915 is far stronger than was the entire United States three decades ago. Commenting on the South's marvelous progress within that period, Mr. Arthur D. Little, of Boston, Mass., one of the most distinguished scientists of the day, has said: "It cuts more lumber, mines nearly twice as much coal, produces four times the petroleum and nearly six times the spelter; it has more looms and spindles and a much larger investment in manufacturing plants; the products of its farms are worth fifty per cent more; it makes nearly twice as much pig iron and twice as much coke as the whole country produced only thirty-five years ago." To the same purport is the testimony of that great business journal, the New York Commercial, which declares: "The Cotton Belt has shown such recuperative power after the shock of war in Europe that the temporary check will help it in the end by directing attention to its resources and to the ability of its people to surmount obstacles. This section of the United States is the real land of promise, where opportunity awaits the manufacturer and the tiller of the soil."

These are the achievements of Southern blood and Southern ideas working to reclaim and increase the fortunes of which war bereft them. No people without a profound regard for law and government, no people without rare gifts of mind and heart could ever have plucked such wonderful prosperity from such overwhelming disaster. Better blood never pulsed than that which courses the South's Anglo-Saxon veins—pure, brave, generous blood, split for liberty on a thousand fields, and coursing undimmed the ages through. In other sections of America there have been large admixtures of foreign elements, so that oftentimes the native strain is scarcely recognizable, but the South has stood generation after generation as the land of its English forbears, as a people,

"Who speak the tongue that Shakespeare spoke,
The faith and morals hold that Milton held."

Hence, we find in this region a social solidarity, a sense of common kinship rarely witnessed except, perhaps, in certain portions of New England. We find, too, a distinctive conservatism, reverence for traditions, fidelity to political ideals. It was in the South that American Democracy was born and cradled, and Democracy has held the South's unwavering allegiance. The "Solid South" is more than a term of politics; it is the expression of a people's steadfast consistency and faith. American institutions owe much of their stability to Southern influence, and American history much of its luster to Southern names. It was a Southerner who led the armies of the revolution in which the republic was born, a Southerner who wrote the great Declaration; Southerners moulded the Constitution, and made possible the country's expansion to the boundaries of the continent. Southerners have loomed in every American epoch, and in the troubled present it is a Southerner, Virginia born and Georgia reared, who is guiding the nation in wisdom and honor.

When, therefore, the boorish upstart of the Chicago Tribune babble of "better blood and better ideas for the South," he betrays both ignorance and ill breeding and writes himself down an egregious ass. Georgia and the South have their peculiar problems, as does every part of the Union, their blunders and failures and shames. But they have also their ideals and achievements and brave resolves. Their misreadings, in the main, are those of rash impulse rather than of sordid iniquity. They are not a province, but a responsible, loyal part of the nation. They are proud to be Southerners, prouder still to be Americans; and in this spirit, while dispelling their defamers, they rejoice in their national brotherhood.

It's time now for the old-fashioned weather prophet to come out and tell us whether we are to have a hard winter.

Carnival Week.

Atlanta never conceived a happier or timelier enterprise than that of Carnival Week, to be held in November when Georgia's bountiful crops have been gathered and the hearts of the people are as mellow as the golden autumn sun. The whole State will respond to the idea of celebrating its harvest season and rejoicing in its deliverance from the perils that brooded so darkly a year ago. We have weathered a period of hardships and uncertainty. We have come safely through to hopeful and prosperous ways. It will be well to make merry together and to join hands for the promising future.

Plans for Carnival Week are being formulated by

the Presidents' club, an organization composed of the heads of fifteen civic bodies, each of which stands for the upbuilding of Atlanta and Georgia. These gentlemen are assured of the generous support of their respective associations and of the active good will of the entire community. Their program, as outlined thus far, contemplates a union of such enterprises as the hog and hominy festival, the State corn show, the cattle show, the automobile show, the fashion show, all interspersed with music and pageants and rollicking—the merriest week Georgia has ever known.

It is time to have a carnival. For the past twelve-month our minds have been cankered with thoughts of war and politics and all the dolors that inspire Pandora let loose. We need a new state of mind, adapted to the new era of prosperity that is developing. We need to know how best this Commonwealth is and how fruitful are the days ahead. Carnival week will infuse that spirit and strengthen that faith. It will be a week worth every Georgian's while, and tens of thousands will share its good cheer.

We have found little difficulty in pronouncing the Russian names. Take the River Bug, for instance.

Colonel Roosevelt should observe that while he is urging us to go into war, those actually engaged in it are trying to quit. Then, too, he should have timed his speech so that it would not be weakened by Germany's concession to the administration.

Brave New Days.

Some years ago certain romancers were lamenting that the brave old days of derring-do were gone; forever gone, they sighed. Civilization, Delilah like, had shorn the world of its lusthood, and mankind was falling to sicken and die and the pounce book. "Shall we never smell blood again?" cried Robert Louis, and forthwith fell to dreams of,

"Schooners, islands and maroons,
And buccaners and buried gold."

Scientists themselves were troubled for the stamina of the race. Having housed and coddled himself and withdrawn, so to speak, from nature's buffetings, would not man lose his brawn and prowess? Would he not become less valorous as he grew more cunning, and forfeit his red hardiment to an age of machines? Some anxious savants went even so far as to forethink a time of hairless, pallid creatures with bulging foreheads and shrunken chests, a genus of intellectual insects shrewder than ants and busier than bees but all forlorn of ancient loves and adventures.

Poor, needless misgivings!

"The present-day fighter," writes a military historian from the battle front, "faces more dangers than any fighters of old. He makes longer marches than Caesar's legions could have hoped to make over the best Roman roads. There are hundreds of soldiers today who could have made the classic dash from Marathon to Athens in much better time—and without dropping dead at the end." How the legends of Troy pale and dwindle beside the struggle that now heaves the world! What was the voyage of Odysseus to the exploit of the submarine that sailed from the Baltic to the Dardanelles? What were the Myrmidons of Achilles to the hosts now embattled from the North Sea to the Aegean and from the Vosges to the Caucasus?

Stephen Phillips complains in his languorous way that the present war has brought forth no heroic figure, no "bright particular star" to which poets may turn in song. Where, O Stephen, are your vision and your heart? This war has shed heroism hot on leaders alone but on peoples stirred to fresh courage and to sacrifice. "Now God be thanked," wrote the young Briton, Rupert Brooke, just before he died at the Dardanelles,

"Now God be thanked Who has matched us with this hour,
And caught our youth and wakened us from sleeping!"

(If the world was growing wan and chill how valiantly it has awakened!)

"Blow out, you bugles, over the rich dead!
There's none of these so lonely, poor or old,
But dying, has made us rarer gifts than gold.
These laid the world away; poured out the red
Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be
Of work and joy, and that unhelped serene
That men call age; and those who would have

These sons, they gave their immortality.
Blow, bugles, blow! They brought us from our death—
Holiness, lacked so long, and Love and Pain,
Honor has come back, as a king, to earth,
And paid his subjects with a royal wage;
And nobleness walks in our ways again;
And we have come into our heritage."

Never fear that civilization will wither the freshness of the human heart or that what Faust calls "the cankers of a calm world and a long peace" will rust the steel of the human spirit. Man was made to strive and aspire, and whether his path lies through wilderness or mart, through an age of stone or an age of gold, he is the adventurer still, the challenger, and the seer.

"This day before dawn I ascended a hill and looked at the crowded heaven,
And I said to my spirit, 'When we become the enfolders of those orbs, and the pleasure and knowledge of everything in them, shall we be filled and satisfied then?'
And my spirit said, 'No, we but level that lift to pass and continue beyond.'"

Terrible taxation is not the only thing that Germany will have to face after the war is over.

President Wilson can have almost any job he wants whenever he becomes an ex-president. He would make a good diplomat; a good tariff and finance expert; a good college president; a good organizer of peace conferences, and possibly, with practice, a good golf player.

FASTING FOR HEALTH

BY FRANKLIN J. MARKS

A WOMAN in Altoona, Pa., a little while ago terminated a voluntary fifteen-day fast. It had been undertaken to relieve long continued digestive troubles which had failed to respond to medical treatment. This was the third and longest fast she had taken within five years for the same purpose. The first was for only five days but it materially improved her health during a whole year. The old difficulty then recurred and she fasted for ten days, gaining nearly two years' amelioration of a trouble which had been almost lifelong.

Within the past year her discomfort began again. At this moment she is eating a diet of very simple food. She entered upon the last in the belief that it would again relieve her and the hope that its longer duration might effect a permanent cure. At the end of the period of abstinence she had allotted herself, she ate a hearty meal, including chicken and fresh vegetables. The relief that she awaited for the first three days following her fast repaid her. It had been no sacrifice to her because the pangs of unappeased hunger gave her less discomfort than the suffering from indigestion following each meal eaten.

Voluntary fasting as a curative measure is receiving attention of many scientific men. Distinguished dietitians and physicians have scientifically studied the physical changes in the body wrought by a period of abstinence from nourishment. Most of their observations were lacking in detail although of scientific interest.

The Carnegie Institution of Washington, through its nutrition laboratory in Boston, has completed the most elaborate study of prolonged fasting yet made and thus acquired the most accurate data regarding its physical effects upon the patient. They have put a man through such a fast and carefully noted its effects. The reports of this study, which have just been concluded, disprove the theory that a healthy man should starve during a prolonged fast. They indicate that the body contains reserves sufficient to preserve life for many weeks under favorable conditions.

The subject submitting to the test, which continued for thirty-one days, was Mr. Angelino Levantini, a native of the island of Malta, and of distinguished French and Italian descent. He was a man of scientific attainments and had made a number of voluntary fasts to his own physical betterment. He offered himself as a subject for scientific observation regarding the effect of fasting upon the human body. Several certificates from physicians testifying to his good health and freedom from organic diseases were submitted before his offer was accepted. During his journey from Malta to Boston he kept an accurate record of the food he ate and other physical details included in the instructions sent to him by the laboratory scientists.

During the fasting period, he was under the daily observation of Dr. W. G. Goodell, professor of physiological chemistry of the Harvard Medical school, Dr. Herbert Sydney Langfeldt, professor of psychology, Dr. A. J. Kendall, who observed the intestinal bacterial flora, Dr. Francis Benedict, director of the nutrition laboratory in which the study was conducted, and a number of others. Daily records were made of the respiration, blood count and other subjects having a bearing upon the results.

Levantini slept each night in a calorimeter room that an accurate record might be kept of the temperature of his body and his respiration while sleeping. This room is large and well ventilated and contains a number of calorimeters and models of respiration apparatus. He spent most of each day in his bath, and a long party around the room which was approached by a stairway of twelve steps. These steps gave him a good exercise and he was photographed on the last day of his fast in the act of ascending the staircase. Though the exposure lasted for twenty seconds he suffered no untowardness from weakness.

He was under continuous surveillance by responsible members of the laboratory staff. He could not eat or drink anything except water, and he was not allowed to smoke, although he was much addicted to the habit. He was allowed to read and write and to listen to the radio, but he was not permitted to see any other person. He was kept in the room for forty days although thirty was the agreed upon, and insisted upon making it thirty-one days in order to exceed the highest former record of a scientifically observed fast.

At the termination of the fast, he was supplied with food of his own choosing consisting of lean meats, butter and honey. He claimed to have no natural hunger and said he would have to fast a considerably longer period to have natural hunger return to him. His weight decreased about 21 per cent but his organs were not affected.

D'ANNUNZIO AND PUCCINI

THE world will await with profound interest the possibilities of a D'Annunzio-Puccini collaboration in the production of an opera on the war. Puccini is equal to any text, and D'Annunzio, as shown in his "Cabiria," is capable of the portrayal of spectacular scenes of horror and emotional splendor that are stupefying in their cumulative nervous stress and sheer physical magnificence. Since the German "Friedensfeier," with its flaming gases, its gas attacks, its slaughter of women and children, its general plan of ruthless and abandoned ferocity, has developed a God of War, beside which the Roman Mars is a mere creature of the builder of Apollodorus, and the hideous Moloch a mere ugly episode, D'Annunzio will not lack for appalling effects, while the quieter, tenser emotions everywhere in the present war, and on the firing line will afford him all the subtle contrasts needed in any lyric-dramatic work.

No, the material is all there for the text, and in superabundance, full measure running over, and the scene of horror and emotional splendor that are stupefying in their cumulative nervous stress and sheer physical magnificence. Since the German "Friedensfeier," with its flaming gases, its gas attacks, its slaughter of women and children, its general plan of ruthless and abandoned ferocity, has developed a God of War, beside which the Roman Mars is a mere creature of the builder of Apollodorus, and the hideous Moloch a mere ugly episode, D'Annunzio will not lack for appalling effects, while the quieter, tenser emotions everywhere in the present war, and on the firing line will afford him all the subtle contrasts needed in any lyric-dramatic work.

Paradoxically, Puccini may elect to set the text very simply; but since even at its feeblest the modern orchestra can "sing like a summer zephyr or strike like a thunderbolt," the superb mechanism of the modern symphony orchestra, as it has been revolutionized by Richard Strauss, can be depended on to give all musical accompaniment for the airplane, Zeppelin or the submarine effects, to say nothing of the howling howlers, the "Jack Johnsons" and the "busy Berthas"; for music has now quite out-Wagnered Wagner, and any-

Germany to America: "Keep off the high seas or we'll send you to the bottom!"
America to Germany: "We won't, and you'd better not, or we'll hold you to strict accountability."

Germany to America: "The Kaiser forbids you to sail on British ships." (Thereupon Germany sinks the Lusitania without warning, killing more than a hundred Americans.)
America to Germany: "We ask you to disavow that act and make reparation for it, and we shall omit no word or act necessary to secure such reparation."

Germany to America: "Too bad so many of our wives and babies got killed; but it was all England's fault, and yours."
America to Germany: "But how about that reparation upon which we insist, and a guarantee that you will not do it again?"
July.
Germany to America: "We didn't think the Lusitanians would sink so quickly. But it was all England's fault, and yours."
America to Germany: "If you do it again we shall regard it as an unfriendly act."
August.
Germany does it again.
America: ? ? ?
—Boston Transcript.

thing is possible that dissonance and the full orchestra at Fort in tutti, assisted by new mechanical inventions, can produce.

It is all very simple. In "Don Quixote" Strauss had wind machines for the windmills; in his "Domestic Sinfonia," with 120 instruments all going like wild, the daily bath was represented by a "Lullaby" and a symphony of a tonitruous, or thunder-making machine, was used, easily called, if reinforced, to represent the howl of great guns. Even these moderns anticipated like effects in the "Ride of the Huns," his "Mazepa," Raff's "Lenore Symphony," the ride, all grim and grisly, while in "Tchaikovsky's" ride, the battle fever in the "Ride of the Huns," the "Sixth Symphony" such a thundering ride as only the wildest of maddened soldiery might take. Moreover, there have been battle operas, and if Puccini merely asks for the passionate music, Massenet's "La Navarraise," written for Calvé, which has the finest scene in it, will make an admirable model after the Latin style, to say nothing of the "Ride of the Huns," the battle fever in the "Ride of the Huns," the "Sixth Symphony" such a thundering ride as only the wildest of maddened soldiery might take. Moreover, there have been battle operas, and if Puccini merely asks for the passionate music, Massenet's "La Navarraise," written for Calvé, which has the finest scene in it, will make an admirable model after the Latin style, to say nothing of the "Ride of the Huns," the battle fever in the "Ride of the Huns," the "Sixth Symphony" such a thundering ride as only the wildest of maddened soldiery might take. 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automatic company, where the new \$6,000 motion picture orchestra piano is being built.

also star in "The Winsome Widow" Friday, the tale of a musical comedy company that is "up against it."

SUNDAY,
 "HEARTS AND
 ROSES"
 Doors Open
 at 10 A. M.

10 CENTS
 ADMISSION 10c

Alcazar Theater, Gainesville, Ga.
 Princess Theater, Redville, N. C.
 Picta Theater, Hixson, Tenn.
 Dreamland Theater, Augusta, Ga.
 Ideal Theater, Gastonia, N. C.
 Midway Theater, Lancaster, S. C.
 Athens Theater, Newbern, N. C.
 Pastime Theater, Rock Hill, S. C.
 Star Theater, Lumburg, N. C.
 Charleston Theater, Concord, N. C.
 Elton Theater, Wilmington, N. C.
 Douglas Theater, Marion, Ga.
 Elks Theater, New River, N. C.
 Victor Theater, Cocoa, Fla.

NORTH AMERICAN FILM CORPORATION
 E. V. ANDERSON, Atlanta Representative.

MARGUERITE CLARK
in a five-part Paramount,
"The Pretty Sister
of Jose"

DARWIN KARR
In a three-reel Essayay,
"HEARTS AND
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1,000--People--1,000; 500 Gorgeous Scenes

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Daffin Theater, Tallahassee, Fla.
 Grand Theater, Reddick, N. C.
 Alcaraz Theater, Galvestone, Tex.
 Princeton Theater, Reddick, N. C.
 Peto Theater, Harrison, Tenn.
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 Jodel Theater, Gastonia, N. C.
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 Athens Theater, Newbern, N. C.
 O'Leary Theater, Florence, N. C.
 Newland Theater, Rockingham, N. C.
 Paine Theater, Rock Hill, S. C.
 Sikes Theater, Lenoir, N. C.
 Theatrum Theater, Concord, N. C.
 Sikes Theater, Lenoir, N. C.
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 Overland Theater, Florence, N. C.
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 Paine Theater, Rock Hill, S. C.
 Saxe Theater, Louisville, Ky.
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NORTH AMERICAN FILM CORPORATION
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Daily Guide
To Theaters

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STAND.—Finnal Polozin in "The Romance of the Night." Pathé serial.

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VAUDETTE PICTURE BACK AT VAUDETTE MONDAY.—Hundred of requests have decided the Vaudeville management to book a return engagement of "The Feast of Death," or "The Feast of a Vampire," the Mutual masterpiece in which Louise Glum is the star.

It will be shown at the Vaudeville tomorrow, a number of big feature touch of the week. "The Feast of Death" is a sensational story of India and America. Louise Glum, advertised as the vampire of vampires, takes the star role, supported by a capable cast.

The final chapter of "The Romance of Elaine" will be shown at the Vaudeville Tuesday. This great Pathé serial has been a phenomenal success since it first began as "The Exploits of Elaine." With Pearl White and Lionel Barrymore, the concluding installment winds up the tangled threads of adventure and brings to an end the mystery of the missing detective.

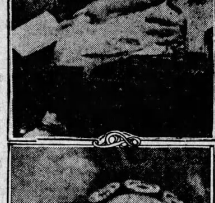
"Infatuation," a four-part Mutual masterpiece featuring beautiful Marguerite Fischer in the Vaudeville Thursday. Infatuation of a young girl of wealth, social position and refinement for a struggling young man who lacks many essentials of the gentleman, is the powerful plot on which the picture is founded. The film was taken from the book by Lloyd Osborne and is an absorbing drama of love's power.

THREE FEATURE FILMS OF GRAND PROGRAM.—Beginning Monday with Hazel Dawn in "The Heart of Jennifer," for two days, "The House of a Thousand Candles," with Grace Darmond and Harry Barrmore, Wednesday and Thursday, "The Incurable Dukan," with John Barrymore, Friday and Saturday, the Grand has a week of great feature pictures, with favorites of the silent drama in every one.

"The Heart of Jennifer," while unconventional, has a heart interest intense and appealing. It is the story that will please the greatest number and add to the popularity of this big movie house.

"The House of a Thousand Candles," the Vitaphone-Lubin-Selig-Emery release for Wednesday and Thursday, with Grace Darmond and Harry Barrmore, in the leading roles, has just that touch of mystery that holds and grips throughout.

NAT GOODWIN, at the top, is at the Alamo one Monday, "The Woman." Marie Cahill, at the bottom, is at the Savoy Tuesday in "When Judy Forgot."



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IRENE FENWICK, star in "The Spendthrift," at the Victoria Monday, is shown at the top. Below is Henry B. Walthall, at the Georgian Wednesday in "Beulah."



THE KLEINE-EDISON Feature Film service, has announced the following Georgian releases: September 2, Lillian Gish and Walter Miller, in "The Mothering Heart," two reels; Mary Pickford and Edwin August, in "The Best of Boys," one reel; Blanche Sweet and Robert Harron, in "The Little Tease," two reels; Blanche Sweet, Henry Walthall, Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish and Robert Harron, in "Judith of Bethulia," four reels.

WORLD FILM announces that it has sent a copy of its five-reel production, "The Little Dutch Girl," to Pundit in order to aid the composer in writing an opera suggested by Gilda's "The Little Dutch Girl," from which the motion picture was adapted.

TWO MOVIES ARE OPEN today for charity. They are the Georgia and the Alamo 2, at each of which Georgia Lobb by Circle of King's Daughters will have charge of afternoon and night performances, the proceeds to go to the relief of two destitute families.

MONTGOMERY WILSON, the Atlanta composer, has written and dedicated to the Strand theater his "Festival Overture." It will be played Monday at the Strand. Several unique innovations, Irene Fenwick, in "The Turn of Mind," mark the week's musical program at the Strand.

THEATRE EXHIBITORS from all over the south met in Atlanta last week with Arthur Laska, district head of the National Theatre Film company, of which A. C. Blomberg is the local manager. The Triangle company embraces three of the biggest producers of the movie world, Griffith, Ince and Mack Sennett. Local fans will watch eagerly for its first release.

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CLOSE UPS

THE KLEINE-EDISON Feature Film service, has announced the following Georgian releases: September 2, Lillian Gish and Walter Miller, in "The Mothering Heart," two reels; Mary Pickford and Edwin August, in "The Best of Boys," one reel; Blanche Sweet and Robert Harron, in "The Little Tease," two reels; Blanche Sweet, Henry Walthall, Mae Marsh, Lillian Gish and Robert Harron, in "Judith of Bethulia," four reels.

WORLD FILM announces that it has sent a copy of its five-reel production, "The Little Dutch Girl," to Pundit in order to aid the composer in writing an opera suggested by Gilda's "The Little Dutch Girl," from which the motion picture was adapted.

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ning full time in Atlanta, to say nothing of those in West End, Decatur and Marietta.

STREET BARRIORMORE is the latest recruit from the legitimate stage to enter the movies. A new play by George Barrimore has been written for the Strand. Contrary to the usual procedure, Miss Barrimore will be starred in this vehicle, first in the movies, then on the speaking stage.

ROBERT W. SERVICE as a photoplay poet is supreme. Since the success of "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" on the screen, producers have filmed "The Song of a Slave" and are preparing a series based on his poems.

THE LATEST NOVEL as a photoplay to be sought for the screen is Booth Tarkington's "The Turn of Mind." Rights to this have been secured by a well known producing firm and it will be seen in Atlanta soon.

A FULL ATTENDANCE of the national board of censorship witnesses "Carmen" in New York last week. This movie, spectacularly good in the parlay plays the title role, will be released November 1.

CHARLIE VAN LOAN, the newspaper man whose stories in the Saturday Evening Post won a host of admirers, has filmed the Mutual feature in "Carmen" and soon a series of pictures under the title "The Life of Charlie Van Loan" will be released.

STAND CONTRACTS FOR ALL FOX FILM FEATURES—The Strand theater will henceforth be the exclusive home in Atlanta of Theda Bara, Nance O'Neill, Betty Nansen, William Farnum, Valdesa Surratt and famous stars of the Fox Film corporation as the result of a \$15,000 contract signed yesterday by Manager Ralph De Bruin.

Some time past the Strand has been showing the newest and best of the

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Fox features, but this new contract means that the theater will have them all exclusively. At the same time comes the announcement that Annette Kellerman has joined the Fox Film forces and is now in Jamaica with her manager producing a picture.

One of Theda Bara's early releases will be "The Two Orphans." Betty Nansen will shortly appear in the "Song of Hate," an adaptation of "La Toca." Another big coming picture will be entitled "The Regeneration," an adaptation from "My Mamie Rose," by Owen Kildara. One of William Farnum's releases will be "The Wonderful Adventure."

THE STRAND PROGRAM—Of Special Concert Numbers by the "STRAND ORCHESTRA" by PHILIP LYNN, Director.

Monday—FESTIVAL OVERTURE (Written by Monty Wilson especially for and dedicated to the Strand.)

Tuesday—Descriptive Fantasia, "A VISION OF BAROQUE"—Lange.

Wednesday and Thursday—Cello Solo, "THE ROSARY"—Sevin. SENIOR JOSE GARCIA, Soloist.

Friday—HUNGARIAN DANCE No. 5.—Brahms.

Saturday—Cornet Solo—"TO YOU"—Rolf.

FOR RENT—Houses, Apartments, Stores, Etc.—FOR RENT

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Unfurnished
IN ATTRACTIVE new home with mother and son, three or four bedrooms, electric lights, gas, central heating, private entrance, north side, near school. Price \$20.00. Call 1234. No children. Ivy 2405-J.

WANTED—To rent two large unfurnished connecting rooms by September 15, walking distance, convenient for housekeeping for one or two adults. Reasonable. Bell 1000-J.

ENTIRE second floor, 4 rooms and trunk room, private bath and porch, hot and cold water, electric lights, by owner, in block of grand old and car line. 128 South Boulevard, Main 4222-L.

3 UNFURNISHED connecting rooms, bath, hot and cold water, sink in kitchen, separate gas and water, good car service, rooms in best condition. Price \$12.50. 425 Fullum st. Bell 1234-J.

THREE large connecting first-floor rooms, north side location, electric lights, gas, phone water furnished, 273 Williams Mill road, near McIntosh avenue. Ivy 3244-J.

FOR RENT—Two large connecting rooms and kitchenette with private bath, newly papered, hot and cold water, easy walking distance, 1234 Harrison street. Bell 1234-J.

TWO large front rooms, kitchenette, dressing room, all improved all work. Call 4274. 200 distance. North side. 98 E. Linden. Ivy 6158-J.

THREE or five rooms and bath rooms, large lot, shade, close location, front porch, 218 S. Ashby. W. 3003-J.

THREE rooms, electric lights, gas, central heating, walking distance, to couple. 1234 Peachtree place. Bell 1000-J.

THREE nice light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, on car line, use of telephone, convenient to bath. 1234 Peachtree place. Bell 1000-J.

TWO exceptionally nice front rooms, sleeping porch, for light housekeeping, private family. 1234 Peachtree place. Bell 1000-J.

TO a couple, three large rooms, kitchenette and bath, in private home in first class neighborhood. 1234 Peachtree place. Bell 1000-J.

FOR RENT—A room in first floor in private home. All conveniences. Reasonable. 200 Washington street. M. 2878-L.

FIVE rooms, first floor, best locality, large lot, near public school and bus line. Before required. Call W. 284-L.

FOR RENT—Two large, airy, upstate rooms and kitchenette, close to electric lights, hot and cold water. Main 4540-L.

TWO elegant unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences. 24 Willow street, near East North avenue. Bell 1000-J.

KIDWOOD—Three connecting rooms, electric lights, city water and phone, \$15 per month. Phone 1234. Bell 1000-J.

TWO unfurnished front rooms for light housekeeping. All conveniences. 143 W. Peachtree. Ivy 7082-J.

TWO connecting housekeeping rooms, with or without kitchenette, reasonable. 81 West Peachtree place. Bell 1000-J.

IN nice clean, first-floor rooms in home where owner, adults preferred. Main 1734-L. 148 Windsor st.

14 W. PEACHTREE—Three rooms, kitchenette, sleeping porch, private bath, every convenience, garage. Bell 1000-J.

TWO nice rooms for light housekeeping, all conveniences, in private home. Call M. 3700-L. 300 Boulevard.

TWO connecting upstairs rooms, every convenience, \$10; walking distance. 88 Polk street. Bell 1000-J.

TWO bright, clean rooms, almost new home, with three quiet adults. 200 Central avenue. Bell 1000-J.

THREE rooms, upstairs apartment, private bath, hot water, couple only. 318 Washington street. Bell 1000-J.

THREE connecting rooms, all conveniences, for housekeeping; private entrance, adults. 68 1400 ave. Bell 1000-J.

THREE unfurnished rooms and sleeping porch, in owner in north side home. Phone Ivy 3252-L.

FOR RENT—Three large unfurnished rooms, in cottage with couple. 28 Ashby street. 1012-L.

THREE large, connecting rooms, with sink, large bath and kitchen. Vacant Sept. 1. West Peachtree. Bell 1000-J.

TWO large connecting rooms, adults. \$5.00, with owner. 44 Garden st. near Georgia ave. Bell 1000-J.

THREE rooms and kitchenette or two rooms and kitchenette, in private home. 602 E. 11th. Bell 1000-J.

TWO unfurnished rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping, in private home. 602 E. 11th. Bell 1000-J.

THREE large rooms with bath suitable for light housekeeping. Phone 148 Bell.

TWO rooms, private bath, electric lights. Phone 1441-J. 23 Prospect place.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, 100 separate gas. 425 Whitehall. Bell 1000-J.

TWO unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, 309 Cherokee avenue. Main 4084-J.

THREE large connecting rooms, private family. 17. All conveniences. Ivy 6700.

THREE unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, \$25.00. 23 Fullum street. Bell 1000-J.

TWO rooms, 8 min. walk to business section. 10 Fullum street. Main 5574-J.

IN HOME with owner, 2 or 3 rooms, bath, hot water. 212 Capitol. 527-J.

THREE nice, unfurnished rooms; first or second floor. 208 South Boulevard. Bell 1000-J.

TWO large connecting rooms at 117 Fullum street, corner Ashby street.

FOR RENT—A furnished room in private home. 207 Peachtree. Bell 1000-J.

FOR RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms. 1234 W. Peachtree. Bell 1000-J.

FOUR nice rooms with private bath, good locality. 212 Capitol Ave.

ENTIRE upper floor, four rooms and bath, sink, 275 East Pine. Bell 1000-J.

TWO connecting rooms with conveniences. 146 17th. West 255-J.

ONE or two large rooms, with kitchenette and sink. Ivy 2554-J.

TWO connecting rooms, close in. 228 South Boulevard. Bell 1000-J.

FOR RENT—A furnished room, \$12.50 monthly. 40 Angier ave. Bell 1000-J.

Furnished

IN private family, Peachtree Place, furnace-heated room, with or without meals. Ivy 2978-J.

TWO high-class furnished front rooms, electric lights, gas, central heating, private entrance, absolute best, adjoining bath. 706 Peachtree ave. Reasonable rent. Ivy 2962-J.

148 FORREST AVENUE
LARGE nicely furnished room in steam heated apartment; also hall bedroom to young men. convenient. Apt. 4.

SPLENDID furnished room with connecting bath, steam heat, electric lights, in walking distance, with private family, north side. References required. Phone Ivy 1333-J.

37 CARNEGIE WAY
HOUSEKEEPING room, \$1.41 to \$4.00; bed rooms \$1.25 to \$3.00. Opposite Lyric theater.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, connecting bath, hot and cold water, electric lights, furnace heat, in private home; reason. 40 McLendon. Ivy 3004 Park.

TWO rooms and private bath, handsomely furnished, in private home. 129 E. Peachtree. 2nd floor overlooking magnificent park. Ready for inspection Monday p. m.

SPLENDID furnished room with connecting bath, furnace heat, all conveniences, with private family on north side. References required. Phone Ivy 1333-J.

34 CARNEGIE WAY
HOUSEKEEPING room, \$1.50 to \$2.25; bed rooms \$1.25 to \$2.50.

TO COUPLE without children, two nice rooms and kitchenette, particularly furnished, private home, best part East North ave. Three car line. Ivy 2460-J.

NICE room for rent in private north side home, near Ponce de Leon and Boulevard, two rooms and bath, perfect, well furnished. R. B. 30, care Journal.

FOR RENT—ROOMS

Furnished
COMFORTABLE home, room, stationary wash, steam heat, electric lights, conveniences. Men or business women. 200 West Peachtree. Bell 1000-J.

THREE completely furnished connecting rooms for housekeeping, hot and cold water, bath, electric lights, gas, central heating, private entrance, close in kitchen. Bell phone 6813. Colgate Park.

THREE unfurnished connecting rooms, with private bath, car service. Price \$12.50. 425 Fullum st. Bell 1234-J.

170 FORREST—Beautiful room with large dressing room for ladies, or gentleman, with connecting privileges; furnace heat; all conveniences. 200 Washington street. Bell 1000-J.

TWO nicely furnished connecting front rooms, best for housekeeping, private entrance, electricity, sink, with owner. 200 Washington street. Bell 1000-J.

THE PELTON 107 IVY ST. Best equipped, block of Chandler Bldg. Bell phone.

TWO rooms with kitchenette, furnished complete, modern conveniences, on car line. \$3.50 per week. 217 South Forsyth street.

TWO beautifully furnished connecting rooms, steam heat, electric lights, with private family for gentlemen. Reasonable. Ivy 1407-J.

THE ADOLPH Bachelor rooms, 107 IVY ST. Best equipped, block of Chandler Bldg. Bell phone.

ONE nicely furnished room and one unfurnished room, suitable for business man or woman. 107 IVY ST. Bell 1000-J.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in steam heated apartment, connecting with bath; electric lights, gas, central heating. 612-J.

FURNISHED room, hot or cold bath, with private entrance, 207 Fullum street. Bell 1000-J.

NICELY furnished front room, private home, all conveniences, electric lights, on car line. Reasonable. Phone Main 3555-J.

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FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, private home, all conveniences, electric lights, on car line. Reasonable. Phone Main 3555-J.

ONE large room and kitchenette furnished complete for light housekeeping. Adults. Ivy 7082-J.

FURNISHED rooms with or without meals, steam heat, electric lights, 223 Courtland. Phone Ivy 3888-J.

COUPLE will share comforts of their home with right couple; private entrance. Ponce de Leon. Ivy 3503-J.

NICELY furnished room for light housekeeping, single room, all conveniences. 216 E. 11th. Bell 1000-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished single room or suite for housekeeping. Rates reasonable. 172 6004-J.

BEAUTIFUL room, twin beds, every convenience, steam heat, gentlemen only. 61 East North. Apartment 5.

TWO large nicely furnished rooms, with board, for couple, young men. 10 East North. 172 7802-J.

11 EAST HARRIS STREET—Room and kitchenette, left block of Peachtree. All conveniences. Reasonable.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room, with fireproof safe, steam heat, walking distance. 226 Washington st.

FOR RENT—Furnished room, steam heat, electric lights, gentlemen only. 22 Carnegie way. 1400 ave. Bell 1000-J.

FOR RENT—Nice front room, steam heat, all modern improvements, \$10.00. Inman Park section. Ivy 2548-J.

LOVELY front, steam-heated room, one block of Chandler building. Apartment 1, the Wellman. 107 IVY ST. Bell 1000-J.

FURNISHED room, hot and cold water, steam heat, private family, best location north side. Phone Ivy 3827-J.

FURNISHED room with or without board, in modern north side home with owner. Phone 11439-L.

THREE large, connecting rooms, furnished, complete, modern conveniences, on car line. Main 4155-J.

FURNISHED, or unfurnished room for light housekeeping, close in, 223 Courtland. Phone Ivy 3888-J.

TWO large, nicely furnished rooms, walking distance, rates reasonable. 83 Forrest ave. Bell 1000-J.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, \$12.50 weekly. 210 South Forsyth street. Bell 1000-J.

FOR RENT—Three attractive housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, adults; references. Main 1200.

NICELY fur. steam heated rooms, next door to M. M. A. conveniences. 40 Luckie Bldg. Main 4055.

NICELY furnished room, private family. 200 West Peachtree. Bell 1000-J.

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THREE large, connecting rooms, furnished, complete, modern conveniences, on car line. Main 4155-J.

FURNISHED, or unfurnished room for light housekeeping, close in, 223 Courtland. Phone Ivy 3888-J.

TWO large, nicely furnished rooms, walking distance, rates reasonable. 83 Forrest ave. Bell 1000-J.

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, \$12.50 weekly. 210 South Forsyth street. Bell 1000-J.

FOR RENT—Three attractive housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, adults; references. Main 1200.

NICELY fur. steam heated rooms, next door to M. M. A. conveniences. 40 Luckie Bldg. Main 4055.

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TWO large, nicely furnished rooms

Many Homes Are Offered Here on Easy Monthly Payments

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

THE TIME TO BUY REAL ESTATE?

This question is asked me repeatedly by my friends. Now I wish to tell you something right from the shoulder and I mean every word and every sentence of it.

The time to buy Atlanta real estate is when you are convinced by an agent, in whose judgment and integrity you have absolute confidence, that you are getting property worth your money with a good prospect of enhancement in value.

There are true and tried men in our line of business who can be trusted with every dollar you want to invest, and they will manage your investments with such skill and good judgment as to bring you the highest profitable results. Remember I say integrity, skill and good judgment.

I have lived in Atlanta 42-3 years and my estimate of values of Atlanta real estate is in settling estates, by attorneys for securing debts, by litigants in the Court house, and for various other purposes.

If you have any money to invest and are willing to trust my skill and judgment, I say right now is the time to invest through me a few hundred or a few thousand dollars in Rosedale Park with an absolute certainty of making 50 to 100 per cent on your money.

WHY DO I PROMISE SUCH RESULTS?

Because I am selling the property far below its value to pay debts. It must be sold and you will reap the benefits if action is taken right away by you. As soon as I sell a certain amount the balance will be withdrawn from the market.

Spacious lots at \$550, \$600, \$750, \$800, \$1,000, \$1,200. Worth right now 50 per cent more money. It's a fact beyond any conjecture or doubt.

Every man, woman and child ought to buy some of this property. It's simply the best investment offered today in Atlanta. My skill, integrity and judgment are behind this statement.

ROSEDALE PARK is that beautiful property opposite Grant Park on the East side. I will build for you a beautiful bungalow with payments of \$100 cash and balance easy.

Terms on all lots to suit you.

JAMES L. LOGAN
Ivy 3300 1301 Healey Bldg.

**U-
TIME TO BUY
VALUES BEING GOING UP
BEEN DOWN NOW
BUY AT BOTTOM**

ON PROMINENT NORTH-SIDE STREET and Car. Home, 8-room, 4-bath, modern home, with sleeping porch, on lot 5615-10, \$2,500; terms.

STUNNING NORTH-SIDE 4-room cottage, elevated lot, \$3,500; terms.

THREE BEAUTIFUL 5-FIFTH STREET lots, between Jackson and Bedford; all street improvements \$1,000 each. Best selling for \$2,000 each.

ON VINE STREET, Indian Park, 6-room, modern cottage; \$2,500; easy terms.

NORTH-SIDE APARTMENT on very prominent street, renting for \$170 month; \$15,000. \$2,000 cash; other easy terms.

30 ACRES COUNTRY, 12 miles north of Rome, 4 mile railroad and station, on little highway, 150 acres cultivated, 2 fine pastures, fenced, 30 acres mowed, 225 of best level, well watered, timbered and improved, \$35 acre, EXCHANGE for city property.

EAST 31ST STREET lots, between Bedford and Jackson; has the walks, sewerage, \$1,000 each, easy terms.

A FINE level land in Liberty and Oak, on paved road near city limits; \$500; easy terms.

HAVE YOU ANYTHING worth the money for exchange? See me.

CARL H. FISCHER
404 FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, MAIN 478.

FOR SALE
Sea Island Property—1,500 Acres on St. Simon's Island NEAR beach and hotel. Good roads. 500 acres good farm land. 1,000 acres grazing land. Two 6-inch flowing artesian wells, piped to all buildings. Steam dock with day passenger and freight service to Brunswick, Ga. DEEP WATER FROM DOCKS TO SEA. Fruit and nut trees. Ten good houses and quite a number of small ones. This valuable property for sale at a bargain. FULL information cheerfully given on request. Inspection invited. See or write.

HOWARD & COOK
(Land and Timber Dept.) Savannah, Ga.

\$1,250 Invested in White Property
LEASED one year to yield \$175 net. Houses new and on north side. Bona fide.

Address A. H., Box 22, Care Journal

MR. BUSINESS MAN

say you are not able to buy a home now? Need all your money in your business? Yes! That's the VERY REASON you shouldn't put it ALL there; yes, by ALL MEANS, pay your debts, including one you owe your FAMILY. They ought to have it, it's past due; it's THEIR share of the business; pay them now. The rent you are paying would perhaps—buy the business home you own them. My 6-room bungalow at Decatur please all; so different, so artistic, so cozy and neat, hardwood floors, combination stone and pressed brick front, water, sewer, gas, electric lights, just off Ponce de Leon avenue on Ponce de Leon street, three blocks of court house. Sidewalks and curbing will be laid at my expense. If these places don't bring \$5,000 within a year, they are surprised. Price, \$4,000, \$25 per month. You CANNOT pay this debt. DO IT! P. B. Hopkins, Empire Building.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

116 Lobby Candler Bldg. Both Phones.

234 FEET on Ponce de Leon Place at \$10.00 per foot. Good location inside city. Cheapest lots on north side.

488 NORTH BOULEVARD. Two-story, 3-room house. East front lot 78x140 feet, near North Avenue. Bargain price for quick sale. Rented \$50.00 per month.

APARTMENT SITE one block off Peachtree and in Georgian Terrace section; large corner 75x150 feet.

EXECUTRIX'S SALE

Before Fulton county court house door Tuesday, September 7, 1915, six-room house on lot 60x110, at the northeast corner of Vandy street and Wilson avenue. Newer and water connections. This is in section for fine investment.

MRS. VIRGINIA ROGERS,
Executrix. Mrs. C. E. Wolfe, decd.

Hendrix & Silverman, Attorneys, 910 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

The Real Estate Field

Business Leases on Edgewood Avenue and Decatur Street. Marietta Street Sale—\$30,000 Exchange and Small Sales. Building Improvement Noted During the Week—DeKalb County Permits Increase Also

A. S. Adams, of B. M. Grant & Co., leased to Smolenski Brothers, owners of a men's furnishing business, the two-story and basement building at No. 20 Decatur street. The term of the lease is for five years and the lessees will make alterations.

EDGEMOND AVENUE LEASE. Another lease by Mr. Adams was of the store room at No. 19 Edgewood avenue to A. M. Baldwin, the jeweler for a term of five years.

The location both on Decatur street and Edgewood avenue are between Fryer street and Five Points.

Renting agents expect to be kept busy through September, and reported a rather better demand and quicker action on closing up during the past week.

The season this year has been late. This was due to the fact that tenants, hearing of vacancies, took longer time to make selections and tried to get reduced rates.

During the past week, however, they began to close up, realizing that the time for definite action had arrived.

What threatened to be an August slump in building values has been averted to a large extent by the week's improvement in permits.

The month's value to date, including two applications on file, is now \$251,000, compared with \$172,000 for the whole month last year.

The September showing should be made good by the permits for the coming month.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

BETTER SEE LYNCH FOR BARGAINS
HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOWS
6 ROOMS, hardwood floors, furnace, gas, electricity, cement drives, located at 227 East Fourth street. Lot 50x120.

\$2,500—\$500 CASH, 400 MONTH.
6 ROOMS, hardwood floors, furnace, gas, electricity, cement drives and garage, large lot, 50x120. You can't help appreciate this if you take a look. Located No. 109 Copeland street.

\$2,500—\$500 CASH, 400 MONTH.
TWO-STORY, 8 rooms, a complete and well-kept home, beautiful interior and exterior, electric lights. This is a real bargain, large lot, 50x120. This is a good home, located on St. Charles avenue.

\$2,500—\$500 CASH, 400 MONTH.
A WELL-BUILT bungalow with hardwood floors, furnace, gas and electricity, 6 rooms, large lot, 50x120, north side near Boulevard avenue and Ponce de Leon avenue.

\$2,500—\$500 CASH, 400 MONTH.
A CHARMING 4-room cottage, 2 1/2 baths, Druid Hills, a good buy, large lot, 50x120; see Dr. H. J. Lynch, 308 PETERS BUILDING, 708 Third St., for particulars.

\$2,500—\$500 CASH, 400 MONTH.
YOU will agree with me this is a good buy, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, gas, electricity, cement drives, located at 227 East Fourth street. Lot 50x120.

HUGH J. LYNCH
308 PETERS BUILDING, 708 Third St., for particulars.

REAL ESTATE—Sale or Exchange
NORTH SIDE LOT for sale or exchange. I have \$1,000 equity in lot which will exchange for lot on north side which will exchange for lot on north side which will exchange for lot on north side.

HOUSES—One large and one small, on large lot in Kiewit with fine mantels, hardwood floors, all building lots, sale or exchange. "B. F." Box 90, care Journal.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE BY
FOSTER & BROWN
11 Edgewood Avenue

5-ACRE TRACT with 6-room house and barn. Near Gordon street. Just outside of city. \$3,500. Terms.

124 GREENWICH STREET, West End. This is a beautiful 6-room bungalow with all conveniences. This is a very choice neighborhood. \$4,000. Satisfaction terms can be arranged.

ATLANTA AVENUE, Decatur. Good little 5-room house on lot 70x175. Corner lot, 1 block of North Avenue. Price \$1,500. \$200 cash. \$1,300 balance. 10 per cent. \$1,000 at 10 per cent; balance \$15 per month, at 7 per cent. It's worth the money.

A GOOD 8-room, 2-story home in West End Park. South Gordon street. Price \$4,500. Terms.

LOVELY 8-room brick veneer with sleeping porch and sun parlor. 1 block of Ponce de Leon avenue, East front. In view of the city. Will be ready for occupancy in 10 days. Price \$8,500. Reasonable terms.

WE HAVE 4 elegant lots on Bonaventure and North avenue. Now ready to build on. Bonaventure is now being paved with best material. See us about these. We have them at a price that you can make money on.

West Peachtree Street Home

112,000—Right at Peachtree View (11th street) we are offering this beautiful two-story modern nine-room house with every possible convenience, including laundry and servants' room. On an east front 50x200-foot lot, at the above low-named price. Terms can be arranged.

Ponce de Leon Home—Only \$500 Cash

\$10,000—Just reduced from \$11,000, we are offering this exclusive home at a 30x150 feet, level and pretty. Has 7 good rooms and enclosed sleeping porch, sun parlor, bath, mantels, hardwood floors, in first class condition. If you want a real home in every respect see inside of this place. Terms to suit. Will rent for \$55.00 a good party, if not sold by the end of September.

New Six-Room Bungalow

\$2,500—Worth \$6,000—\$750 cash, balance easy; lovely lot; every convenience; cement drive and garage. See us at once. We can save you money.

TURMAN & CALHOUN
203 EMPIRE BLDG.

CHOICE HOME BARGAINS

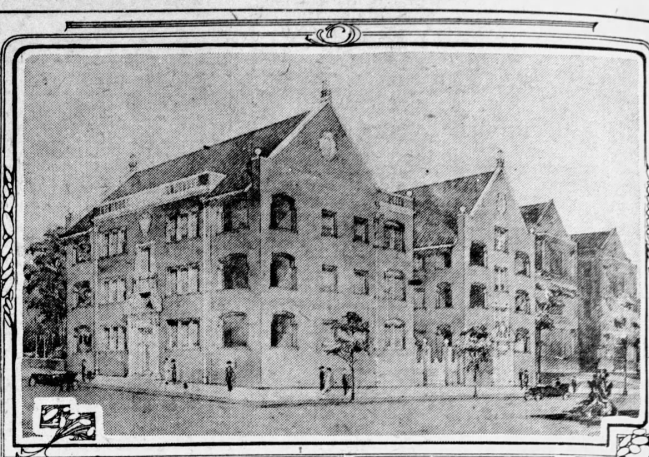
\$10,000—BRICK veneer home, 9 rooms, hardwood floors, furnace, cement basement. This is a lovely home. See it. Located on North Avenue. You should see this if you are looking for a home.

\$6,000—CHOICE 8-room bungalow, close to Druid Hills, new and up-to-date. It is a real beauty. Let us show it to you. Terms.

MARTIN-OZBURN REALTY CO.
THIRD NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

IVY 1278.

THE FIRST PICTURE of the new Phelan apartment house at Peachtree and Peachtree Place. The building occupies the corner of the lot occupied by the Palmer apartments in the rear on Peachtree Place. B. M. Grant & Co. are the agents of the building.



ADVANTAGES OF KEEPING A FEW FOWLS AND HOW TO SELECT STOCK

BY PROF. FREDERICK H. STONEBURN

Copyright, 1915, by Mace-Moss & Co., Inc.

A FINE little flock of fowls maintained in the back yard of city, village or suburban home will afford a great deal of pleasure for the members of the family, from the youngest to the oldest. And all will benefit from assuming some portion of the work of caring for the birds.

The breeding of fine fowls as a hobby or a recreation has much to commend it. Each season brings a new round of duties and fresh interests. The arrival of the first winter egg marks a red-letter day. The care of the sitting hen and the arrival of their broods of chicks, the development of the youngsters during the summer months, the selection and conditioning of one or more selected specimens for competition in the local poultry exhibition, the management of the flock to secure the maximum egg yield, are a few of the hundred and one activities of the poultryman which keep interest and enthusiasm at high pitch.

And the outdoor work which is never heavy, has a beneficial influence upon the health and effectiveness of workers whose duties keep them closely confined in shop or office.

Neither is the home flock of poultry to be despised for its utility. To begin with, it is a source of "cheap" money or a means of reducing living expenses, a burden which bears heavily upon many of our people in present conditions.

A very few hens of fair breeding and properly managed will supply eggs enough to meet the needs of the average family the year round. Granted, there may be a shortage in late summer and early fall, but this gap can be bridged by the surplus of eggs which is a solution of water glass.

And then there are the tender chickens, the young broods, the "chicks" which are so palatable, nutritious and so easy to serve in many different manners and at current prices are as cheap or cheaper—nutritive value considered—than many of the commonly used meats.

If it is economy by these products—

115 feet east of Peachtree street, 50x100 feet, February 4, 1915.

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BUILDING OWNERS MEET HERE SEPTEMBER 14-17

National Association Has Interesting Program for Its Eighth Annual Session

The National Association of Building Owners and Managers will hold its eighth annual convention here on September 14-17. The sessions will be held at the Piedmont Hotel.

This association is composed of owners and managers of apartment houses, hotels, clubs, and other buildings in all sections of the United States.

During the convention sessions of great value will be read.

The opening session will be opened with an invocation by J. P. Jackson, general secretary of the U. M. C. A. of Atlanta.

There will be a luncheon at the Piedmont Hotel. The association will make an address of the association, will make an address of the association, will make an address of the association.

A feature of the convention will be an exhibit of materials. Many entertainment features have been arranged for the visiting ladies at the hotel.

There will also be a theater party at the Forsyth and a Georgia barbecue at Stone Mountain, as well as an automobile tour.

The officers of the Atlanta Association are C. F. Wilkinson, president; M. Horne, vice president; and J. E. Schneider, secretary-treasurer. All interested persons are invited to attend the sessions whether they are members of the association. The official program has just been issued and is being distributed by the association.

JOHN D. LONG DIES AT HOME IN MASSACHUSETTS

HINGHAM, Mass., Aug. 28.—John D. Long, former secretary of the navy and former governor of Massachusetts, died at his home here tonight.

Mr. Long's death was generally unexpected. He returned from a trip to Europe two days ago suffering from intestinal trouble with which he has been afflicted for years.

He was ordered to rest by his physicians, but reports that his condition was critical and he died.

Realty Firm Will Announce Saturday

The dissolution of the realty firm of Mace & O'Keefe was announced Saturday. The firm's selling business has been sold to M. L. Thresher. Messrs. Mace & O'Keefe will continue to operate as a realty firm in the name of Mace & O'Keefe.

TRY A Journal Want Ad. You'll never regret it.

Stocks Were Moderately Active With Usual Week-End Irregularity

Bulk of Trading Was in War Shares and Coppers, Both Groups Displaying Variable Tendencies, Probably as Result of Contract Settlements

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Moderate activity, with the usual week-end irregularity, was principal feature of today's stock market. The bulk of the trading was in war shares and coppers, both groups displaying variable tendencies, probably as a result of contract settlements.

Tennessee Copper was again the chief feature among the metals, declining slightly at the outset to 3 1/2 points from yesterday's close, and making only fractional recovery. Other coppers were consistently strong, but showed no material changes at the end.

There was again heavy trading in Pittsburgh Coal common and preferred, the latter making a net gain of 3 1/2 points to 140 on yesterday's report that plans have been completed to pay a dividend of \$1.00 per share.

United States Steel repeated yesterday's high quotation, but yielded slightly at the close on further profit-taking. In final dealings there came a demand for such stock as Western Maryland and a few other minor railroads.

A single sale of 100 shares of Bethlehem Steel preferred dropped 3 1/2 points to 140. Total sales amounted to \$1,000,000.

Weekly trade reviews were again of optimistic tenor, with a broadening of demand in mercantile lines. Bank clearings at leading centers confirmed this improvement. Daily sales of \$1,000,000,000, fulfilled popular estimates, reserves increasing by over \$100,000,000.

The Federal Reserve Bank's high figure of almost \$200,000,000, in the further imports of British gold by way of Canada, but bankers identified with the transaction declined to disclose the amount of the gold and securities involved. Demand sterling broke to the record of \$123 1/2, or 3 1/2 cents above the pound, and the record established yesterday.

Bond dealings were light, with a lower tendency. Total sales of value aggregated \$1,230,000.

All United States bonds and Panama 7 1/2 lower by 1/8 to 1 1/2 point on call during the week.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The market was active, with a lower tendency, and a few questions of the day.

Stock	Open	High	Low	Close
Ala. Gold	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Ala. Agricultural	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Ala. Beet Sugar	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Ala. Cattle	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Ala. Cotton	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Ala. Lumber	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Ala. Mines	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Ala. Oil	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Ala. Rice	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Ala. Sugar	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Ala. Tobacco	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Ala. Wheat	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2
Ala. Yarn	35 1/2	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 1/2

Ala. Gold, 35 1/2; Ala. Agricultural, 35 1/2; Ala. Beet Sugar, 35 1/2; Ala. Cattle, 35 1/2; Ala. Cotton, 35 1/2; Ala. Lumber, 35 1/2; Ala. Mines, 35 1/2; Ala. Oil, 35 1/2; Ala. Rice, 35 1/2; Ala. Sugar, 35 1/2; Ala. Tobacco, 35 1/2; Ala. Wheat, 35 1/2; Ala. Yarn, 35 1/2.

Ala. Gold, 35 1/2; Ala. Agricultural, 35 1/2; Ala. Beet Sugar, 35 1/2; Ala. Cattle, 35 1/2; Ala. Cotton, 35 1/2; Ala. Lumber, 35 1/2; Ala. Mines, 35 1/2; Ala. Oil, 35 1/2; Ala. Rice, 35 1/2; Ala. Sugar, 35 1/2; Ala. Tobacco, 35 1/2; Ala. Wheat, 35 1/2; Ala. Yarn, 35 1/2.

Ala. Gold, 35 1/2; Ala. Agricultural, 35 1/2; Ala. Beet Sugar, 35 1/2; Ala. Cattle, 35 1/2; Ala. Cotton, 35 1/2; Ala. Lumber, 35 1/2; Ala. Mines, 35 1/2; Ala. Oil, 35 1/2; Ala. Rice, 35 1/2; Ala. Sugar, 35 1/2; Ala. Tobacco, 35 1/2; Ala. Wheat, 35 1/2; Ala. Yarn, 35 1/2.

Ala. Gold, 35 1/2; Ala. Agricultural, 35 1/2; Ala. Beet Sugar, 35 1/2; Ala. Cattle, 35 1/2; Ala. Cotton, 35 1/2; Ala. Lumber, 35 1/2; Ala. Mines, 35 1/2; Ala. Oil, 35 1/2; Ala. Rice, 35 1/2; Ala. Sugar, 35 1/2; Ala. Tobacco, 35 1/2; Ala. Wheat, 35 1/2; Ala. Yarn, 35 1/2.

Ala. Gold, 35 1/2; Ala. Agricultural, 35 1/2; Ala. Beet Sugar, 35 1/2; Ala. Cattle, 35 1/2; Ala. Cotton, 35 1/2; Ala. Lumber, 35 1/2; Ala. Mines, 35 1/2; Ala. Oil, 35 1/2; Ala. Rice, 35 1/2; Ala. Sugar, 35 1/2; Ala. Tobacco, 35 1/2; Ala. Wheat, 35 1/2; Ala. Yarn, 35 1/2.

WHEAT MADE NEW LOW RECORD FOR THE SEASON

Wheat Closed 1-8 of a Ct. Up to 1-4 Off—Corn Up—Oats, Pork and Lard Steady

(By Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Lowest values for the crop were reached today. The wheat market was a temporary rally on the cover, but offerings became free and the market declined. The wheat market was a temporary rally on the cover, but offerings became free and the market declined.

The wheat market was a temporary rally on the cover, but offerings became free and the market declined. The wheat market was a temporary rally on the cover, but offerings became free and the market declined.

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LIVERPOOL SPOT COTTON DEMAND CONTINUES LARGE

Spots 5 Points Higher—Sales 10,000 Bales—Futures Closed 5 1-2 to 6 1-2 Pts. Up

(By Associated Press.) LIVERPOOL, Aug. 28.—Liverpool cotton was active, with a lower tendency, and a few questions of the day.

The Liverpool cotton market was active, with a lower tendency, and a few questions of the day. The Liverpool cotton market was active, with a lower tendency, and a few questions of the day.

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Renewed Heavy Buying and Short Covering Caused Rise in Cotton

Prices Advanced More Than \$2.50 Per Bale Above Friday's Close—Dec. Contracts Selling at 10.20 or About \$4 Above Last Monday's Low

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—There was a renewal of the general buying movement in the cotton market here today, which sent prices more than \$2.50 per bale above Friday's figures, and closed the market at a net advance of \$2.50 to 25 points, with December contracts selling at 10.20, or about \$4.50 per bale above the low level of last Monday.

The opening was firm at an advance of 12 to 15 points on overnight buying in the south, and a broadening demand encouraged by further rains in the south, the reiteration of bullish predictions as to the showing of Monday's condition, and the continued rumors that German interests were replacing cotton sold out at the beginning of the war.

There was a good deal of realization of the market's favorable prospects from the Caracas probability, which promoted a scattered selling for a few days, but the market was not shaken at trifling concessions, and the demand became even more active late in the morning, with prices reaching 10.20, or about \$4.50 per bale above the low level of last Monday.

The market was active, with a lower tendency, and a few questions of the day. The market was active, with a lower tendency, and a few questions of the day.

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"NEAL OF THE NAVY" STARTS MONDAY IN THE JOURNAL

NEAL OF THE NAVY

JAY, BOND & CO.

COTTON MERCHANTS.

Members New York Cotton Exchange, New Orleans Cotton Association, 56 BRAVER STREET, NEW YORK.

Orders solicited for purchase or sale of cotton for future delivery. Liberal advance on spot cotton. Correspondence invited.

B. C. COTHMAN, Candler Building, Atlanta.

ATLANTA'S NEW RAILROAD HEADQUARTERS

Six of the Largest Railroads Entering the City Now Have Their Main Ticket Offices on the Ground Floor of the Empire Life Building, Junction Peachtree and North Broad Streets

ALL-STEEL, ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED OBSERVATION CARS

Now Handled on

Atlanta-Birmingham Special

Between Birmingham, Atlanta & Norfolk, Va.

THROUGH STEEL, ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED
SLEEPER

Between
ATLANTA and MEMPHIS
THE SHORT LINE

Leave Atlanta 5:20 P. M., Arrive Memphis 7:45 A. M.

SEABOARD AIR LINE RAILWAY

The Progressive Railway of the South

ALL THROUGH TRAINS NOW CARRY ALL-STEEL, ELECTRICALLY LIGHTED COACHES, DRAWINGROOM SLEEPERS AND

DINING CARS

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 88 PEACHTREE ST.,
EMPIRE LIFE BUILDING
FRED GEISSLER, Assistant General Passenger Agt.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Atlanta & West Point Railroad Co.

The Western Railway of Alabama

On and After September 1st

CITY TICKET OFFICE

Will Be Located In Empire Life Building

THREE ENTRANCES

80 Peachtree St. 71 and 73 North Broad St.

The personnel of this office will be the same as in the old location, thereby insuring continued courteous treatment to all patrons.

Our trains are synonymous of Service, Comfort and Care. A trip over our rails is convincing.

BOTH PHONES

BELL: IVY 868—ATLANTA 157.

We request that you make these changes in your current Telephone Directories.

ANNOUNCEMENT

GEORGIA RAILROAD

Synonymous of "SAFETY-COURTESY-SERVICE"

On and After September 1st

CITY TICKET OFFICE

Will Be Located in Empire Life Building.

THREE ENTRANCES

80 PEACHTREE ST.—71 & 73 N. BROAD ST.

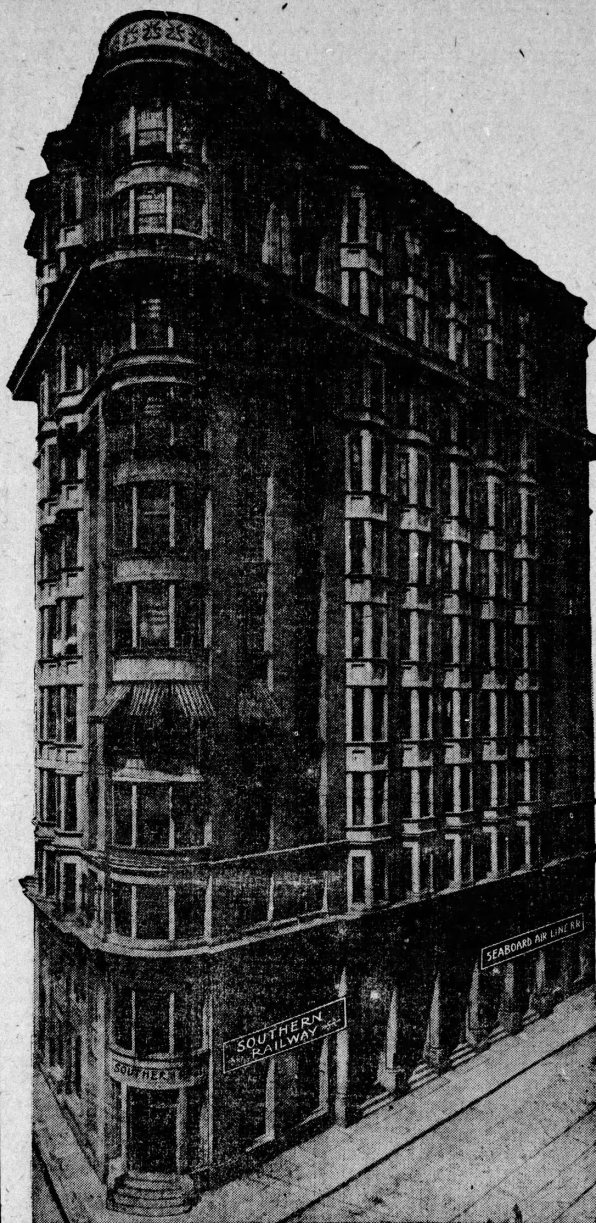
The men in charge of this new office will be of much experience, which insures that our patrons will receive careful attention and courtesy.

BOTH PHONES:

BELL: IVY 868—ATLANTA 157.

Please make note of these numbers in your Phone Directories.

"THE GEORGIA RAILROAD ITSELF IS HISTORIC. OUT OF IT GREW ATLANTA."



THE EMPIRE LIFE BUILDING

Atlanta's New Railroad Headquarters

After September 1st six big roads—the Southern, the Seaboard Air Line, the Atlanta & West Point, the Georgia, the Southern Pacific and the Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic, will occupy the ground floor of the Empire Life Building as their City Ticket Offices. Also leases are pending with other roads for space on floors above.

We will offer for rent September 1st, to desirable tenants, part of the second floor. Located as it is, surrounded by three of the most prominent streets, with large windows for advertising and just one flight of steps up, makes the space ideal for railroad, insurance, real estate or any other kind of business offices—in fact, it is next best to the ground floor space.

We also have some very desirable space on floors above, en suite or single rooms, which we will arrange to suit your convenience, and at reasonable rates.

The Empire Life Building—right in the heart of the busy section, surrounded by car lines to all parts of the city, convenient to the leading hotels, postoffice, and all other places of interest to the business world.

For space, call at the office of the building, room 310.

FIXTURES for every one of the six railroads mentioned on this page were installed by the
GEO. W. MULLER BANK FIXTURE CO.

—Factory and Offices—

Lakewood Avenue and Southern Railway
Atlanta, Ga.

New City Ticket Office



Announces Removal of their
CITY PASSENGER AND TICKET OFFICE
TO

74 PEACHTREE ST., EMPIRE LIFE BLDG.

and invites you to inspect
this new and complete office

R. L. Baylor,
Division Passenger Agent.

G. A. Fisher,
Traveling Passenger Agent.

E. E. Barry,
Ticket Agent.

R. B. Creagh,
District Passenger Agent.

D. Davis,
City Ticket Agent.

W. D. Sands,
Ticket Agent.

J. C. BEAM, Assistant General Passenger Agent

Bell Phone Ivy 840; Atlanta Phone 142.

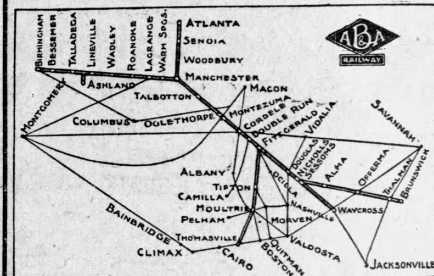
SOUTHERN RAILWAY

PREMIER CARRIER OF THE SOUTH

—TICKET OFFICE—

Atlanta, Birmingham & Atlantic Railway

88 Peachtree Street



DOUBLE DAILY FAST TRAIN SERVICE
BEST ROUTE TO SOUTH GEORGIA
CONNECTION FOR

FLORIDA

Pullman Sleeping Car Service

TO THOMASVILLE, MOULTRIE, TIFTON,

FITZGERALD AND CORDELE

TRAINS LEAVE FROM TERMINAL STATION

7:30 A. M. 10:30 P. M.

Southern Pacific Company

Takes pleasure in announcing the removal of their Freight and Passenger Office from Fourth National Bank Building to No. 80 Peachtree street, on ground floor Empire Life Building, and will be glad to see their friends and patrons on and after September 1st. Fastest trains and best service to Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Oil-burning locomotives. No dust or cinders. Daily sleeping car service to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Ask Information for our new telephone number, or call by and see us. Quickest schedules to both Expositions. Let us furnish you with rates, schedules and itinerary for your trip west. Attractive literature for distribution.

R. O. BEAN,
Traveling Passenger Agent

D. L. GRIFFIN,
City Freight and Passenger Agent

J. A. SCHMIDT,
Commercial Agent

C. M. EVANS,
General Agent

College Park

DS CO. EIGHT
W. MIT
ELL ST

W FALL DRESS

ies' new silk ^{optin}
es, every new style,
blue, and in fact,
all the new colors:
s worth up to \$10;
il at—

\$3.95

SILK

pe de Chine

DRESSES

t fifty ladies' new silk
de chine dresses, worth
\$25, every new style,
great special at—

\$9.75

W FALL HAT

ies' new fall hats
hat shapes in silk
and French felts,



The French felt the new, large, floppy hats, ready-to-wear with silk bands at

8c A 51-98
N D

ams--Sea Island, e

and dark colors and
-wide Bleachings,
rich 10c everywhere,
mel; to sell special

5

SALE

BROWN
DRESS
LINENS,
All Linen,

7¹/₂c

SALE

WHITE
WOOL
FLANNEL,
Big Bargain

19c

SALE

72x90
BLEACHED
HEMSTITCHED

SALE

ENGLISH
LONGCLOTH
Boys

SHEETS (10 Yards)

39c **59c**

ne, Clay Worsted, Ser

ardines, clay worsteds,

e new and good shades.

ny worth more, choice

98

EW MATTRES

A

\$2



One hundred large roll edge, all-cotton
pieces, good ticking and clean cotton
with \$5.00; a special at \$2.98 each.

Lin, Plaids, Crepe de Chine
Seuche, chiffon taffeta,
s, etc., in beautiful
of this big lot Mon-

98

OS CO.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

ADAMS-CARMICHAEL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Adams announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Virginia, to Mr. Frank Smith Carmichael, of Jackson, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

JONES-WATSON

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Willis Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna, to Mr. Joe Leroy Watson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized Thursday, September 30.

SHAW-THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson L. Shaw announce the engagement of their daughter Myrtle Lamar to Mr. Robert Edward Thomas, the wedding to take place early in October.

DAVIS-WALLER

Mrs. Samuel Whitaker Davis, of Linton, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter Annie Claude to Mr. Robert Abram Waller, of Culverton, the wedding to take place in September.

LOZIER-PATTERSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelley, of Mitchell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Mary Lozier to Dr. Robert Patterson, of Knoxville, Tenn., Thursday, October 14, at the home of the bride.

DUNCAN-ESTES

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Duncan, of Douglasville, announce the engagement of their daughter Fay to Mr. William Barney Estes, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in October.

CADINHEAD-HARTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Cadinhead, of Zebulon, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter Ethel Claire to Dr. James Mitchell Hartley, of Delroy, Fla., the wedding to take place September 29.

BOONE-POLAK

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boone, of Fort Smith, Ark., announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret to Mr. Albert Van A. Polak, of Ironton, Mo., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in November.

MOORE-HOLTZCLAW

Mrs. Robert Curoton Moore, of Newman, announces the engagement of her daughter Mary to Mr. Benjamin West Holtzclaw, of Macon, the wedding to take place in October.

WESTBERRY-GODWIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell Westberry, of Sylvestre, announce the engagement of their daughter Lovelace Louise to Mr. Columbus Barnes Godwin, the wedding to take place in October. No cards.

SMITH-PAINE

Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver Smith, of Buena Vista, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Mr. Augustine Hansell Paine, of Valdosta, the marriage to take place October 26, at the First Baptist church.

SLADE-MITCHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren Slade, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Louise, to Mr. Richard Moss Mitchell, the wedding to take place at home in early fall.

POWERS-SPROULL

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Julian Powers, of Anneton, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Porter, to Mr. Horace Miller Sproull, the wedding to be solemnized December 3.

FRANKLIN-HICKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Franklin, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Thomas Luther Hicks, the wedding to take place in December.

FISCHER-SUMMERS

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Astor Fischer announce the engagement of their daughter Ida May to James Buford Summers, formerly of Newnan, the wedding to take place Saturday, September 4. No cards.

LIGON-LIGON

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ligon announces the engagement of her daughter Katharine to Mr. Charles Thomas Ligon, of Greenville, S. C., the wedding to take place in September.

GOLDSTEIN-LIPPMAN

Mr. and Mrs. David Goldstein, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Goldstein, to Mr. Ralph A. Lippman, of Detroit, Mich., formerly of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in December.

WILEY-KITCHENS

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Wiley, of Clinton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Mae to Mr. Thomas Watson Kitchens, the marriage to be solemnized Wednesday, September 22.

OWENS-BERRY

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Owens, of Canton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mattie Lou, to Mr. Charles H. Berry, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

McVOY-BELLEAU

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter McVoy, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. Arthur William Belleau, the wedding to be solemnized in October.

PAGE-SUTHERLAND

Mrs. Frances Calhoun, of Eastman, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Vida Pearl Page, to Mr. Trosie Sutherland, the marriage to be solemnized Saturday, September 4.

Guests at Bridge Party

One of the prettiest affairs of the week was the bridge party at which Mrs. W. D. Thompson entertained Friday afternoon at her home in Druid Hills in honor of her guest, Mrs. C. B. Robinson, of Orlando, Fla. The guests playing bridge included Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. O. L. Long, Mrs. Francis Whittle, of Jacksonville, Mrs. A. W. Candler, Mrs. Edgar Dunn, Mrs. Henry Roney, Mrs. H. H. Mynr, Mr. Hal Stead, Mrs. W. R. C. Smith, Mrs. W. W. Roberts, Miss McDonald, of Culbert, Miss Nell Walker, Miss Mildred Thompson, Miss Carrie Peabody, Miss Alfred Truitt, and Mr. Wharton Wilson and invited for tea were Mrs. Forest Adair, Mrs. W. W. Campbell, Mrs. Clyde King, Mrs. Candler, Mrs. W. W. Hansell and Mrs. W. W. Hansell, Jr.

Griffin-Strohl Wedding Plans
The wedding of Miss Irene Daughtry Griffin and Mr. George Franklin Strohl, of Denver, Colo., which will be solemnized on the evening of Saturday, September 4 at the Cowanville club at Copper Hill, Tenn., will be of interest in Atlanta where the young bride elect has frequently visited as the guest of friends and relatives.

Miss Ellison Bell, of Atlanta, who is spending the summer in Copper Hill with her sister, Mrs. Leland Mowry will be maid of honor.

Among the out-of-town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bell, who will leave Tuesday accompanied by their niece, Miss Alma Curran, of Chicago, to attend the wedding.

Entertainment Series

A number of pleasant entertainments have been given for Miss Lizzie O. Thomas and Mr. John David Thomas, of Tusculum, Ala., whose marriage will be an event of this evening at 7 o'clock at the First Methodist church.

A miscellaneous shower was given Friday afternoon at the home of the Young Woman's Christian association when a number of pretty gifts were presented to the bride elect. Mr. and Mrs. J. Howell Green entertained Saturday afternoon at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Thomas will give a dinner Sunday at their residence on Highland avenue.

Miss Bowden Entertains

Miss Mary Frances Bowden entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon at her home in West End in honor of Miss Ethel Launus, a bride elect. The hostess received the guests wearing embroidered gown of pink and white voile and Miss Launus wore an afternoon dress of gray crepe de chene.

The invited guests were Miss Willie Kate Travis, Miss Isabella Simpson, Miss Elizabeth Hill, Miss Willie Ray, Miss Helen Shade, Mrs. C. A. Floyd and Miss Bessie Launus.

Ice Cream Festival

An ice cream festival will be given by Mrs. Leonard Bell at 314 Henneville avenue, Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock for children in the evening a musical program will be rendered from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock.

A small admission will be charged.

Ask any housewife who uses
UNCLE SAM BREAD

—and she will say it is fine!

Your Grocer Sells It—At 5 Cents a Loaf

Schlesinger-Meyer Baking Co.

BRIDE OF THE MONTH



—Photograph by Loney.

Mrs. Howard DeForrest Weaver, who, until her marriage Saturday, August 14, was Miss Inez Zachry. Mrs. Weaver is a daughter of Mr. W. I. Zachry, of Baxley, but for some time has made her home in Atlanta with her sisters, Mrs. John J. Martin and Mrs. Lucien Harris.

To Visitor

Mrs. M. P. Jones and Mrs. Louie Lancaster entertained at a dancing party Friday evening in honor of their niece, Miss Ernestine Lancaster served punch.

The guests were Miss Peachy Henley, Miss Margaret Henley, Miss Gladys Hicks, Miss Addie Terrell, Miss Kate Ruttschauer, Miss Louise Mellichamp, Miss Evelyn Moore, Miss Kate Moore, Miss Ruby Freeman, Miss Maud Hollestone, Miss Essie Jordan, Miss Geraldine Vigneaux, Miss Bessie Hollowell, Miss Ruth Atkinson, Miss Otha Tinsler, Miss Ernestine Lancaster, Mr. Harry Andrews, Mr. Lewis Langford, Mr. Andrew Garner, Mr. W. R. Love, Mr. J. P. Sims, Mr. S. C. Cameron, Mr. E. M. Morris, Mr. H. C. Mitchell, Dr. Pritchard, Mr. W. Thomas Laird, Mr. Clarence Harrison, Mr. Norman L. George, Mr. "Pink" Cherry, Mr. "Chuck" Carroll, Mr. Ross Johnson, Mr. C. C. Salsky, Mr. Gordon Freeman, Mr. H. E. Thornburgh, Mr. Harry Pratt, Mr. B. E. Dover, of Chattanooga, Tenn., Mr. W. J. Bates, Mr. G. G. Rouslet, Mr. J. P. Mellichamp, Mr. A. W. Callahan, Mr. Clifford McDowell, Mr. Randall Satterwhite, Mr. Arthur McDonald, Mr. Dunn, Mr. S. La Prade Sloan and Mr. W. W. Hansell, Jr.

Dance to Visitor

Mrs. M. G. Lewis gave an informal dance at her home in Inman Park, in honor of Miss Kate Tredway, of Chatham, Va., the guest of Mrs. D. H. Dugger at the First Methodist church.

Those invited included: Miss Kate Tredway, Miss Lela Powell, Miss Charles Christian, Miss Mary Bateman, Miss Lenor Lewis, Miss Agnes Bateman, Miss Helen Hartwell, Miss Della Lewis, Miss Adele Dugger, Miss Elizabeth Moorman, Mrs. Dan H. Dugger, Mr. Hanley, Mr. Clay Clark, Mr. Carl Cochran, Mr. Louis Stephens, Mr. Robert L. Almond, Mr. Edmund Shelbourn, Mr. Dan H. Dugger, Jr., Mr. Keeley Kennedy, Mr. W. J. Barton, Mr. James Trotter, Mr. Leon O. Davis, Mr. J. D. Kennedy, Dr. Joe B. Pennington, Mr. Paul Egell, Mr. C. L. Satter, Mr. J. D. Satter and Mr. Bruce Durrett.

Benefit Children Party

Mrs. Thos. Keenan and Miss Louise Hawkins will be hostesses at a children's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkins, on Peachtree street, Wednesday afternoon, celebration of the birthday of Lewis James Keenan and Frank Hawkins Keenan.

A Charming Complexion

Preserves, beautifies and purifies the face. Powdered by Dr. J. C. Overly, the favorite of over 25 years.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

We will send a complete cosmetic and bottle of Powdered by Dr. J. C. Overly, the favorite of over 25 years.

112 Broadway, New York City

"NEAL OF THE NAVY" MONDAY THE JOURNAL

Informal Dancing Party

Miss Grace Garwood entertained several members of the younger set at a dancing party Monday evening at her home on Washington street.

The house was attractively decorated with quantities of garden flowers. Miss Garwood received her guests wearing a gown of yellow crepe with lace overdress and was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Garwood. The guests present were Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Ruby Ennis, Miss Vanny Tilden, Miss Sue Katherine Olsen, Miss Margaret Ennis, Miss Bessie Withers, Miss Johnnie Rowlette, Miss Jeanette Ruse, Miss Lillian Reeves, Miss Martha Ware, Miss Miriam Landrum, Miss Dorothy Stolls, Miss Elizabeth Haden, Mr. Glenn Aenebach, Mr. John Griffith, Mr. John Murray, Mr. Joseph Ford, Mr. Robert Watterson, Mr. W. T. MacDonald, Mr. Bernard Withers, Mr. Earl Price, Mr. Bernard Fuller, Mr. Clifton H. Baker, Mr. Warren Davis, Mr. Thad Hawkins, Mr. Jack Petzet, Mr. Ralph Landrum, Mr. Lee Wilkie, Mr. B. C. Mail and Mr. Leonard Frey.

Mathews-Walton

Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher Walton, of Griffin, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. C. B. Mathews, of Griffin. The marriage took place at Cornelia, Ga., on June 30. Rev. Dr. Walton is presiding elder of the Griffin district of the north Georgia Methodist conference. Mr. Mathews is principal of the Griffin High school. Mrs. Mathews, the bride, is a charming girl who has a host of friends over the state.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Lawrence M. Arnold entertained twelve guests at a card party Friday afternoon, at her home on Augusta avenue, and was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Martin.

A Perfect Diamond

From Haynes' - For The Bride To-Be

Of all jewels purchased in the lifetime of man, the betrothal stone is the most sacred. It should be a perfect gem of highest grade.

It is well recognized that in the entire south no other firm maintains a higher standard than Haynes.

Here you will find a splendid stock of perfect diamonds at eminently low prices. The reputation of this store places the uninitiated and connoisseur on an equal footing when buying diamonds here.

Our divided payment plan will solve the problem of those not desiring to pay all cash.

One-fifth - cash and balance in ten equal monthly payments.

Eugene V. Haynes Co.

49 Whitehall St.

"The Best Diamond Store in Dixie."

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

WITH the coming of September and the return of many of the social set from the far west, Virginia, or the mountains of North Carolina as the case may be, the question naturally arises as to what will be the character of the approaching season. For the past few years the debutante has held full sway, and her presentation has been marked by not only the conventional coming-out party very formal in character, but by a series of affairs given by friends which have mingled the married and unmarried sets in a very pleasing manner. This year the debutante list is unusually small and so far very few large parties have been dated for November which is the month assigned by tradition for such affairs. A number of the young girls have signified their wish to make the bow to society at a number of small entertainments, others more gradually still will make their appearance at the club affairs and other informal gatherings while still others have unexpectedly elected to spend another year either at college or in foreign travel. Several of the interesting weddings have been dated for October and early November and the series of bright affairs arranged for the young brides elect and their attendant maids will usher in what promises to be a very gay winter.

House Party

One of the pleasant events of the week was the house party given by Miss Frances Sholar at her summer home at Goodwins, on Peachtree road. Those present were Misses Mildred and Lucile Parr, Misses Annie and Marguerite Retch, Misses Margaret and Louise Gay, Miss Lulu Belle Grogan, Miss Ruth Hutchinson, Miss Florence Dallas, Miss Frances Sholar, Mr. Clinton Hutchinson, Mr. Sterling Melvin, Mr. Gus Bass, Mr. Wilson Dallas, Mr. Donald Melver, Mr. Walter Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. B. and Miss Corolla Orr.

Picnic Supper

An enjoyable event of the week was the moonlight picnic at which the Busy Bee club entertained at Grant Park Tuesday evening in honor of their husbands. After a delicious basket supper was served, dancing was enjoyed. The members present and their husbands were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hardin, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Jones, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Q. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ragsdale, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams. The invited guests were Miss Dora Ragsdale, Miss Nellie Owens, Miss Frances Minor, Mrs. Brinkfield, Mrs. Jackson, Chief and Mrs. Mayo.

MRS. C. D. CRAWLEY

Will resume school at 14 Peoples street September 13 with an able body of teachers for each department, including a primary. Faculty and terms announced later.—(Adv.)

TAYLOR'S

SPECIALS THIS WEEK

27-inch Silk Plaids 50c
In latest colorings 50c
12-inch all wool fine 67c
New Fall Fashion 5c
Books, with 10c pattern 25c
40-inch all wool fine check skirts 25c

COTTON GOODS

Another case of those Mill-ends Chambrays 8c
Pepperell 9 and 10-quarter 25c
Neosched and brown Sheetings \$1 by 90 heavy bleached and seamless sheets 59c

DRESSES

Closing out our Summer Dresses, at \$1.48
Advance styles in new Silk Dresses \$5.98

REMNANTS

Of Wool Dress Goods on center table at GREATLY REDUCED prices.

240 Marietta St.

BASKET SHOP Fire Sale

165 Peachtree Street Monday, 9 A. M. NO DELIVERIES

AUTUMN WEDDINGS

Require the prompt placing of orders for engraved invitations. Our samples represent the very latest shapes and forms that have been accepted by refined and fashionable society.

WE LEAD in originating artistic effects with fine material. Our prices are the lowest. Send for samples, which will be supplied free of charge.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO., Wedding Stationery Engravers, 47 Whitehall St., Atlanta, Ga.

Frohsin's Final Clearance of Summer Dresses!

Tomorrow we shall have a FINAL Clearance of Summer Dresses! As you will see by the prices below, we are practically giving them away FREE! What we ask, hardly pays for the express charges on them. But the contractors are here, remodeling our store—and we MUST have the room. The dresses are of Voiles, Crepes, Lingerie, Linens, etc. The prices are as follows:

All Summer Dresses that Were \$6.75, \$8.75, \$10.75, \$14.75

All Summer Dresses that Were \$19.75, \$21.75, \$24.75

Reduced to \$1.50 Tomorrow

Reduced to \$4.50 Tomorrow

Wool Skirts \$1.29

Suits \$3.75

And our WOOL SKIRTS, too, must be sacrificed in prices, because we need the room! Therefore, we place in this sale, our WOOL SKIRTS, in \$2.75 to \$12.75 values, tomorrow at

Fifty Whitehall Street

TRUE VALUES

FROHSIN'S

VISITOR OF AUGUST

Interesting Weddings

Camping Party at Fife

[illegible][illegible]

Personal Mention

—Miss Jessica Hopkins, who has been the efficient librarian at Carnegie library in Paducah, Ky., for the past seven years, was allowed a leave of absence for one year at a meeting of the board of trustees held Tuesday evening. She will leave Paducah Sept. 14 for Atlanta, where she will visit relatives for two weeks before going to New York City, where she will take a position in the circulation department of the New York public library.

—Mr. Thomas Edward Zellars, of Greenville, passed through Thursday en route to Chicago where he joined members of the Black Horse troop of the cavalry military academy for a camping trip through Yellowstone park. The party will make the trip on horse back accompanied by Captain Robert Rossow head of the cavalry school.

—Mr. Frank Callaway returned Friday, after a visit of a month to friends on the coast of Maine, and Mr. Spencer Callaway has also returned from Culver, where he attended the summer school. Mrs. Callaway will leave in October to visit friends in New York City for several weeks.

—Mrs. Emma Neal Douglas has returned home after an extended trip west and is at the Piedmont hotel until October 1, when she will go to New York to visit friends until Christmas, and later will visit points of interest in Florida for the remainder of the winter.

—Miss Mary Jernigan has returned from a two weeks visit to Birmingham where she has been delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Florence Vann at her home in Mount Terrace and will leave Thursday for a trip to Washington, D. C., and other points of interest before returning to school.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Underwood arrived in the city during the past week from the canal zone, where they have been spending the past year, and are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Brooks on North avenue. Mrs. Underwood was formerly Miss Gladys Legg, of this city.

—Miss Hilda C. Marcus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Marcus, will return home Monday from an extended trip through the east, where she has visited friends and relatives in Stamford, Conn., Philadelphia, Baltimore and New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dickey and children will return home next Saturday after spending the summer with their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell King, at their beautiful summer home in Baltimore, N. C.

—Miss Katherine Buck and Miss Gwyn Buck, of LaGrange, were the guests for the week end of Miss Bertha Bumbeln and Miss Dora Elmsheim, at their home from Savannah, where they were the guests of friends.

—Mrs. Lewis Sharpe and little daughter, Sunday, have returned from a visit of six weeks to Mrs. Dwight E. Lowell in Arlington, Ala., during which she was pleasantly entertained at a series of informal parties.

—The friends of Mrs. Hattie Sewell Sanders will be glad to know she is convalescing from her recent illness at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. R. Dorman at East Lake.

—Mr. B. B. Frederick, Mr. W. H. Lee and Mr. H. A. Lee, Jr., of Marshallville, have returned from a pleasure trip to Washington, New York City and other points of interest in the east.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Maddox have issued invitations to a reception in honor of Judge Joel Brannan on his eightieth birthday on Saturday evening, August 28, at their residence.

—Miss Edith Kirkpatrick and Miss Antoinette Kirkpatrick who have been spending two weeks at the Cliff House at Tullulah Falls, again Breward, N. C., for a stay of several weeks.

—Miss Florence E. Rowe, of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been spending the summer with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hoffman, on Hill street, will return home next Sunday.

—Mrs. Will Smith, Miss Ruth Gilles and little Miss Marjorie Spratt have returned from Oxford, where they were the guests of Mrs. Carl Gill and Mrs. C. B. Gilles.

—Mr. Frank Rice, accompanied by his granddaughters, Miss Mary Rice and Miss Georgia Rice, returned Sunday from a motor trip to Macon, where they spent several days.

—Mrs. Eugene Wilk and her little son, Eugene Wilk, Jr., left Sunday for a visit to friends and relatives in Indianapolis, Chicago and St. Louis.

—Mrs. R. E. Plowden has as her guests at her home in Kirkwood, Miss Edith White, of Thomaston, and Miss Lottie Plowden, of Greenville, S. C.

—Master George Dallas has returned from Thomaston, where he has been spending the summer with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Galloway.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Bryan have returned to their home in Clemson, S. C., after spending the summer with grandparents and Mrs. Wright.

—Mrs. Henry Wells and little son, Henry, left Thursday to spend two months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bonser, in Pensacola, Fla.

—Miss May Hall Wilson has returned from Commerce, where she was delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Frances Hardean.

—Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and children and Mrs. E. L. Huffman, of Cincinnati, are guests of Mr. James N. Tripp on Lookout Mountain.

—Mr. Charles M. Curran and daughter, Miss Alma Curran, of Chicago, are the guests of Mrs. H. J. Curran on Hanson street.

—Mrs. Gennie Edwards and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, of Senola, are the guests of Mrs. Charles F. Crouch on Georgia avenue.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Pratt are spending the week end with Mr. P. P. Spencer, of Columbus, at her cottage at Warm Springs.

—Miss Harriet Milledge has returned from Chicago, where she has been taking a course of study at the Northwestern university.

—Miss Fannie Cox has leased the Wilcox apartments on West Peachtree street, where she will be at home for the winter.

—Miss Martha E. Wells is convalescing after a recent illness, and left Saturday for a stay of a month at Blue Ridge.

—Mrs. Thomas W. Martin and little son, Howard, have returned from the White Sulphur Springs, near Gainesville.



MISS MARGARET BAILEY AUSTIN.
Miss Austin, who is spending several days in Newnan, will arrive the latter part of the week to be the guest of Mrs. Norman Wrigley. She will be delightfully entertained at a series of informal affairs during the week.

—Mrs. W. T. Brown and Mrs. Harvey Coleman have returned from a motor trip to Asheville and Lake Toxaway.

—Mrs. W. H. Atkins and Mrs. W. N. Atkins will return Tuesday from Highlands, N. C.

—Miss Gladys Riggs, of Chattanooga, is with Mrs. Joseph A. Bowen on Peachtree street for several weeks.

—Mrs. William Eskine and the Misses Eskine have returned from a month's trip through North Carolina.

—Mrs. James W. Vaughn is being pleasantly entertained as the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. L. Fain.

—Mrs. Hugh Warren, of Columbus, has returned home, after a visit to Mrs. William Derrell Warren.

—Miss Kate Tredegar, of Chatham, Va., is the guest of Mrs. D. H. Dugger, on North Boulevard.

—Dr. Calhoun McDougall has returned, after a stay of ten days at Wrightsville Beach.

—Mrs. Frank Rosebrook, of Elmira, N. Y., and Sheffield, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. L. H. Reed.

—Mrs. N. J. Bethea and son have taken an apartment in the Victoria, on West Peachtree street.

—Mrs. James McKee and Miss Katherine McKee left Saturday for New York City.

—Mrs. George P. Wright, of Newberry, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. Laurie Weddell.

—Mr. William Schroder has returned from a trip of ten days in New York City.

—Mr. J. Earl Lane returned Sunday from an extended trip through the east.

—Mrs. Lane Lewis is improving, after a serious illness at the Grady hospital.

—Mrs. W. R. Hammond has returned after a stay of two weeks at Raymond.

—Miss Jessie McKee will leave September 1 for Toxaway, to be the guest of Mrs. James H. Nunnally for a week.

—Mrs. Paul Pavelsch left Friday for Atlanta for a visit of a week to Mrs. Abby Hodgson at her summer home.

—Mrs. J. E. Garner, of Manchester, N. H., has returned home, after a visit to friends and relatives in the city.

—Mrs. Russell Bridges will leave the last of the week for Gainesville, to visit her sister, Mrs. Latimer Rudolph.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Crockett will leave the first of next week for a visit of two weeks to New York City.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Greer have returned from an extended trip west and are at home at Stone Mountain.

—Mrs. Annon Lewis is improving after an operation at the Atlanta sanatorium.

—Master William Anderson, of Bessemer, Ala., is the guest of Miss Brownie Anderson and Miss Dora Sue Anderson.

—Mrs. R. N. Vickert, Jr., and children, Dick, Thomas and Malcolm Bogie, left Friday for New York.

—Miss Sue A. Harris has returned after a visit to Mrs. R. L. Calloway, of Athens.

—Miss Mamie L. Pitts left Saturday for Calhoun where she will spend a week with her mother, Mrs. N. E. Pitts.

—Misses Gertrude and Gena Corrigan have returned from an extended trip to Chicago and other points of interest.

—Miss Josie Webb is spending the week in Covington as the guest of relatives.

—Mrs. Osborn Douglas left Saturday for LaGrange to visit her mother, Mrs. Tuggle.

—Colonel and Mrs. Ed Wright have returned from a stay of several weeks at Lake Toxaway.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wood and family, of New Orleans, are the guests of Mrs. Thomas M. Wood on East Lincoln street.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wall, at a mother, K. H. Johnson left Saturday for an auto trip to Asheville, N. C.

—The friends of Mrs. T. J. Black who has been ill at her home at 323 Josephine street, are the guests of Mrs. Earl P. Scott at her home on Baltimore Place.

—Mrs. Hyrd Enoch, of Blount, Miss., is the guest of Mrs. Earl P. Scott at her home on Baltimore Place.

—Mrs. Hennie Murphy is spending several weeks in New York.

—Miss Eugenia Quinn, of Covington, is the guest of Mrs. Rudine Becht.

—Miss Katherine Runyan, of Marietta, is visiting Miss Isolina Barber.

—Miss Mabel is spending the week at a bridge party Friday afternoon at her home in West End in honor of Miss Sara Arnold and Miss Ruth Jackson, of Athens.

—Miss Ruth Jackson, of Athens, was made top score and was presented with a pretty souvenir of the occasion.

—Thirty guests were entertained.

—Every lady who pays our store a visit tomorrow will be given, ABSOLUTELY FREE, one of these Jumping Ropes for boys and girls. None given to children.

—Mason Bros. 6 W. Mitchell St.

MASON BROS.

6 W. MITCHELL ST.

This store should bear a very close relation to Atlantians who are going to move this week, as well as to all others who need high-grade furniture. We have what we believe to be the best selected stock of home furnishings to be found in Atlanta, and the fact that we have bought in such large quantities enables us to sell at lower prices than such high-class furniture is usually sold for. We invite you to come see for yourself that we can supply your needs in a manner that will more than merely "fill the bill."

Jumbo Steel Bed



Exactly Like Cut

\$3.95

The JUMBO STEEL BED has been designed and built exclusively for Mason Bros. In workmanship it is excellently executed—neat and attractive in appearance. It has 2-inch continuous posts, with 10 fillers—strong, serviceable, handsome, and may be had in either white enamel or Varnish Martin. A regular \$8.50 value, for

\$3.95

Special Bedspread Offering

Extra heavy, full double-bed size (74x98), Marcelline pattern, fine crocheted bedspread, 100 of these to go Monday. Regular \$12.75 value, for

98c



\$3.95

50 of these Early English or fumed oak library tables, each having, with magazine rack on each side, to go Monday for \$3.95.

95c Cash & 50c a Week



50 of these oak stepladders, 4 feet high, to be sold Monday. With iron braces, worth \$1.10, for

65c 49c



\$6.95

Worth \$13.75

95c CASH 50c WEEK

Pure Aluminum Diamond Brand KITCHEN SET

This elegant 7-piece Aluminum Set is a true, representative "MASON" bargain. There are many imitations, but we caution you to see that you get a "Diamond Brand" COMPLETE set, with combination double boiler and self-basting meat roasters. We have only a limited number of these sets, and suggest that you come as early tomorrow as convenient. Our special terms are only

95c Cash—and 50c Per Week

We want you to get acquainted with this store and its methods of doing business—we know that you will appreciate the high-grade values that we offer every day in the year. We also call your special attention to our line of the very best furniture, such as our Jacobean dining room suits at from \$250 to \$350, and other suits at correspondingly reasonable prices for such furniture.

Mason Bros. 6 W. Mitchell St.

News of Women and Society

The Jolly Dozen Club
Mrs. W. C. Sloumb entertained the Jolly Dozen club Wednesday afternoon at her home on Greenway avenue. The porch and living room was decorated with pot plants and cut flowers, and many games were played. Mrs. Z. Zakas made top score. Those present were Mrs. J. F. Stewart, Mrs. C. S. Howell, Mrs. R. O. Carter, Mrs. H. Eibel, Jr., Mrs. H. W. Ferguson, Mrs. A. O. Trout, Mrs. D. Zakas, Miss Mailey, Mrs. J. I. Cook, Mrs. C. White, Mrs. A. R. Richardson, Mrs. W. C. Sloumb. The Jolly Dozen will meet with Mrs. H. W. Ferguson Wednesday afternoon, September 5, at her home, No. 427 Whitehall street.

Watermelon Cutting
A pleasant event of Tuesday evening was the watermelon cutting given by Miss Katie Thompson. Those present were Miss Laura Oliver, Miss Nellie Parks, Miss Irene Thompson, Miss Jewel Sneed, Miss Laura Carson, Miss Eva Chaffin, Mrs. London and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. David Herndon, Mrs. Yarnes Barnes, Mr. Oscar Sewell, Mr. Dick Sewell, Mr. Frank Bettis, Mr. David Oliver, Mr. Fabian Menton, Mr. Smith, Mr. Couch, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Dentist, Mr. Eddie Macdonald, Mr. Horace Thompson, Mr. Longdon and Mr. Lantano.

Rook Club Entertained
The West End Rook club was entertained by Mrs. F. Galloway at her home on Josephine street, in Inman Park. The tables were arranged on the spacious porch where tea and sandwiches were served after the game. Among those present were Mrs. J. S. Hamilton, Mrs. C. E. Lakin, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mrs. E. L. Bryant, Mrs. F. A. Bishop, Mrs. C. P. Bailey, Mrs. George Selis, Mrs. G. W. Brownlee, Mrs. T. J. Fisher, Mrs. Lyons, Mrs. T. D. Winingham and Miss Gladys Seals.

Birthday Celebration
Miss Sarah Miller Fisher, of Ansley Park, gave a lawn party at the Piedmont Y.M.C.A. Saturday afternoon, the occasion being a birthday party for her grandfather, Mr. H. C. Fisher. The guests included Little Misses Alice McBride, Virginia McBride, Sarah Jane Gibson, Helen Dent, Zola Fisher, Louise Fisher, Mary Glover, all of Newnan; Virginia Whitmore, Mr. R. D. Calloway, of Washington, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Fisher.

Exercises at Alliance
The United Hebrew school, located in the Jewish Educational Alliance building, 30 Capitol avenue, has arranged a very interesting event to take place in the assembly hall of the Alliance Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The event will be in the nature of a public examination of the pupils of the school, followed by a musical program. Addresses will be delivered by the rabbi of the various synagogues of the city. The public is invited.

Cave Spring Social News
CAVE SPRING, Ga.—Miss Minnie Smith has returned from Birmingham, where she was the guest of Miss Gladys Moore. Mrs. William Jones is in Montgomery, the guest of her brother, Mr. W. J. Wheeler. Miss Dorothy Wright is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Tom Kelly, in Selma. Miss Elsie Holt Brainerd has returned to her home in Atlanta, after spending several weeks as the guest of Mrs. Claude Miller.

LITTLE SUMMER VISITOR



JANE MACAULAY FALLAW
The bright and attractive little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Fallaw, of Montgomery, Ala. With her mother, who was formerly Miss Mary Macaulay, of this city, Little Jane has been spending the past month with her aunt, Miss Lizzie J. Macaulay, at her apartment in the Lenox.

Lawrenceville Social News
LAWRENCEVILLE.—Master William Denton entertained a number of friends Sunday evening at a watermelon cutting, complimentary to his cousin, Miss Sarah Vaughan, of Cartersville. Miss Margaret and Rodessa Williams returned from a delightful visit to friends in Jackson, Ala., and Atlanta. Miss Lillian Cain has returned to Atlanta, after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Charles M. Moore. Miss Louise Henderson, of Atlanta, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Hutchins. Miss Annie Rogers has returned from Atlanta, where she went to be present at the graduation of her niece, Miss Lucile Cain, and Mr. Edwin King. Miss Lamar Ross, of Monroe, was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Patterson.

Master Latham Richard Wain is at home after a visit to relatives in Atlanta. Miss Lerna Minor in Covington. Miss Nellie Julian is the guest of Miss Lerna Minor in Covington. The week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Moore.

We all realize the dangers from strong drink, but strong meat that sets up its ferment after you eat it is quite as bad as the product of the grain that is fermented first and swallowed afterwards. The result is indigestion, uric acid, rheumatism. The remedy for prompt relief, Jacobs' Liver Salt. (Advt.)

Announcements

U. D. C. EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING
The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet next Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the committee room in Carnegie library. All members of the Atlanta chapter are requested to be present. The meeting is in the presence of the executive board, before this board meeting.

JOSEPH HABERKAM D. A. R.
The regular monthly meeting of the D. A. R. chapter, D. A. R. will be held at the city club Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

PIONEER SOCIETY.
The Pioneer Society will meet in the usual hall of Phillips and Crow company at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, September 1.

Hartwell Social News
HARTWELL.—Mrs. Amos H. Teasley was hostess at a party last Wednesday afternoon in honor of her guests, Mrs. West, of Cornelia, and Mrs. Alexander, of Carnesville. Those invited to meet Mrs. West and Mrs. Alexander were Misses J. G. Craft, Menoni Smith, W. L. Hodges, J. E. Linder, W. H. Gear, Myer Saul, W. E. McCurry, C. E. Matheson, J. L. Teasley, B. C. Alford, B. C. Teasley, L. L. McMullan, J. C. Cobb, T. W. Teasley, Misses May Lilly Teasley and Minnie Lou Crawford.

Miss Nina Blackwell entertained a large number of her friends Friday evening at her home on East Franklin street. She was assisted in entertaining by her sisters, Misses Lizzie and Maude Blackwell. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Power returned Friday from San Francisco. Colonel and Mrs. B. B. McCurry are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Walton, of Madison. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Anderson, of Washington, Ga., are the guests of Mrs. S. M. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Matheson and Mrs. L. L. McMullan returned home from Baltimore Friday.

Miss Annie Partlow, of Greenwood, S. C., is the guest of Mr. Leman Alford. Misses Gladys Aiken and Nema May Morrison, of Jefferson, were the guests last week of Miss Annie Cline Linder. Miss Lucile Patton returned from a visit to Calhoun Saturday.

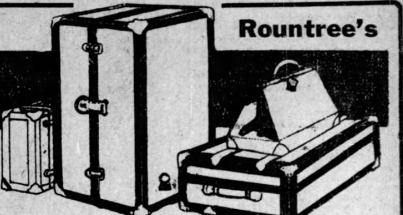
Augusta

AUGUSTA.—The marriage of Miss Sara Sawilowsky and Mr. Alton Guinan, of Sparta, was solemnized Tuesday evening at 4:30 o'clock at the family residence. After the ceremony a large reception was held. Miss Mae Givens entertained Tuesday evening at her home on Walker street in compliment to her guest, Miss Vena DeVerville, of Savannah. Mrs. Samuel Wilcox entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on Greene street with a porch party in compliment to Mr. Moxley, of Milledgeville. Rook to the Moxley, of Savannah. Five hundred was played. The prize was won by Mrs. E. D. Cross, Mrs. William Burton, Mrs. Milledge Murphy, Mrs. Annie Parker Dicks, Mrs. Delph of Savannah and Miss Beula Reeves of Munnery.

Miss Jennie Sadler gave a card party Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Tilla Barkin, of Atlanta. Whist was played at five tables. The prize was won by Mr. Pincho. Miss Ethel Moxe entertained a number of friends Thursday afternoon at her home on the Wrightsboro road from 5 to 7 o'clock. Miss Mae Givens entertained Thursday evening at her home on Walker street in compliment to her guest, Miss Vena DeVerville, of Savannah. Five hundred was played. The prize was won by Miss Robinson and the booty was awarded to Mr. Hood.

Cards have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Sturges to the marriage of their sister, Miss Daisy Palmer, to Mr. Samuel Vaughn, the marriage to occur at 2:30 o'clock at St. James' Methodist church on Greene street on Thursday, September 2. A pleasant affair of the week was the dance Friday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall on Jackson street given by the Ephe club in compliment to the college set before they return to their various schools and colleges in September. Music was given by Balk orchestra. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stafford, Miss Jennie Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan. Mrs. James McGowan, Mrs. Louise Dugan, Miss Grace Dugan and Miss Margaret McGowan are at Atlantic City where they will remain until October. Miss Virginia Walton, who has been at

Wrightsville Beach, has returned home. Mrs. William Hack is visiting friends in New Hampshire and Maine. Mrs. Joseph Wetzel and Mrs. W. K. Hagler are occupying their summer home at Grovetown. Miss Florence McNeill is the guest of friends in Newberry, S. C. Miss Florence Monice is in Madison, the guest of Mrs. Hill Foster.



SPECIAL SALE
TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES
Every odd Bag, Suit Case and Trunk in our store marked down 1-3 to 1-2.

These goods are all in good condition and suitable for any occasion where attractive and substantial baggage is desired. The lot consists of several hundred articles, one or two of each kind.

ROUNTREE'S
W. Z. TURNER, Manager
77 WHITEHALL STREET

Mail Orders From All Over the World:

Today this one—showing the thoroughly complete stocks—and demonstrating how well the fact is recognized by those who know the store. You can get anything here that is known in the drug world—and save money.

Aug. 21, 1915.
Jacobs Pharmacy Co.
Atlanta, Ga.
Enclosed please find 35 cents in stamps for which please send in a 25 cent package of Acne Root—and 10 cents for postage.
Sincerely,
Mrs. Roy B. Smith
Lisbon
R. I. D. New York.

Jacobs' Pharmacy
OPERATING 11 DRUG STORES IN ATLANTA

Come Here Monday And Save Money---

Out-of-town orders at these prices must be in hand by Tuesday. If ordered by Parcel Post include postage.

25c Krom's Scalp Soap .13c	\$1.00 Horlick's Malted Milk .67c
25c Packer's Tar Soap .13c	\$1.00 Angier's Petroleum Emulsion .58c
25c Sozodont Tooth Powder .13c	\$1.00 Eckman's Alterative .69c
15c (lb.) American Castile Soap .10c	25c Atwood's Bitters .14c
\$1.00 S. S. S. .58c	\$1.00 H. K. Wampole's Cod Liver Oil .58c
\$1.00 Kilmer's Swamp-Root .58c	15c (lb.) Parawax .10c
\$1.00 Scott's Emulsion .58c	\$1.00 Pertuna .58c
25c Robinson's Patent Barley .13c	25c Sanitol Face Cream .13c
	25c Colorite .15c

GOING AWAY TO SCHOOL? Your girl or boy will want many items that we can supply to your advantage. Here are some suggestions. The like are scarce and high in college towns.

Hair Brushes .25c to \$7.50	Cuticle Scissors .39c to \$1.50	Cloth Brushes .25c to \$2.50
Ivory Hair Brushes .10c to \$8.50	Nail Scissors .50c to 75c	Nail Buffers .25c to \$1.50
Ideal Hair Brushes .75c to \$3.50	Powder Puffs .5c to 50c	Hand Mirrors .25c to \$8.50
Wire Hair Brushes .15c to 75c	Nail Brushes .10c to \$1.50	Military Hair Brushes, pair, \$1.00 to \$10.00
Ladies' Hard Rubber Combs, 10c to \$1.50	Hand Scrub Brushes .10c to \$1.50	Tooth Brushes .10c and 15c
Ivory Dressing Combs 25c to \$2.50	Face Powder—Talc—Rouge, 25c to \$1.50	Thermos Bottles \$1.00 to \$7.50
Men's Dressing Combs 10c to 50c	Alcohol Stoves .25c to \$1.50	Toilet Water .25c to \$5.00
Alarm Clocks .59c to \$1.50	Sanitary Belts and Aprons, 25c to 75c	Soap, cake .5c to \$1.50
Travelers' Rolls .75c to \$3.00	Whisk Brooms .10c to 75c	Kodaks—Films.
Nail Files .10c to 75c		

Stationery Bargains---Berlin Cards

Correspondence Cards—gold embossed initials; A 50c value that we offer at 25c, as the stock is low. If we have your initial this is a real opportunity. If by mail, 5c parcel post extra.

This is the stock—at Main Store only.

Blue and Gold Initial		White and Gold Initial	
S—8 boxes.	W—7 boxes.	D—1 box.	K—6 boxes.
R—5 boxes.	T—3 boxes.	E—4 boxes.	I—1 box.
K—4 boxes.	P—1 box.	A—5 boxes.	O—2 boxes.
A—5 boxes.	D—2 boxes.	H—7 boxes.	V—2 boxes.
E—5 boxes.	N—6 boxes.	B—4 boxes.	P—2 boxes.
O—6 boxes.	J—1 box.	J—2 boxes.	T—8 boxes.
H—1 box.	Y—2 boxes.	F—4 boxes.	W—18 boxes.
		Y—4 boxes.	U—5 boxes.
		G—7 boxes.	N—2 boxes.
		S—14 boxes.	M—1 box.

Now Ready For Your Orders at Buckhead--
A complete Jacobs' Drug Store. Prescriptions, medicines, rubber goods, toilet articles, sundries, cigars, soda. Telephone. Free delivery. We want you to come and see us.

Bath Room Fixtures

Cut-Price Sale

GLASS SHELF—18 inches, plate glass with solid brass brackets, nickel-plated; regular price \$1.50, at—**\$1.00**

GLASS SHELF—same style and quality; 24-inch; reduced from \$2.25 to—**\$1.50**

100 TOWEL BARS, glass rods, nickel brackets; reduced from \$1.00 to—**67c**

Mail Orders Filled Same Day Received

Longcloth 59c
—Priced by the 10-yard bolt. Monday 10 to 12 only. Limit of 2 bolts. Extra quality, chambray finished. Yard wide.

\$1 Messaline 75c
Monday only, an extra weight, highly lustrous finish, 36 inches wide. Ideal for dresses, skirts, etc.

\$6 Fiber Silk "Sports" Sweaters \$4.95

—Styled like the picture. With long, sash-belt—or with short, semi-belted back. Shown in —DELFT BLUE—ROSE—GREEN
—V-cut collar—two large patch pockets—self-covered buttons. All regular sizes. An unusually popular garment—at a very low price—\$4.95.
Many Other Kinds Priced Up to \$15
—Including the newest styles for Fall, 1915.
—Sash-belted and plain Norfolk styles—with coat collars or V-cut necks. All have large patch pockets.
—Shown in solid colors:
—GREEN—ORISE—ROSE
—MAIZE—COPENHAGEN
—or in smart, white striped effects. Particularly notable are —BLACK AND WHITE NOVELTY EFFECTS.
All sizes in "Sports" Sweaters for every occasion. Conservatively priced at—
\$5.95, \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.95, \$10.50, \$12.95, \$15.00

\$1.50 Table Damask \$1

AN extra heavy quality—thoroughly washed in the piece—free from filling or dressing. Shrunken in the yarn. German silver bleached. Showing handsome "raised patterns." 70 inches wide and a splendid \$1.50 value. Extra special, \$1.00 per yard.

BUNGALOW DINNER SET \$4.98

\$7.50 Value, 46 Pieces, Monday
A BEAUTIFUL gold-line decoration on white Kokus China. All new shapes. The most attractive set we've ever shown at near this price. 46 pieces, comprising:
6 Dinner Plates,
6 Breakfast Plates,
6 Fruit Saucers,
6 Soup Plates,
6 Cups, 6 Saucers,
1 Sugar, 1 Cream,
1 Gravy Boat,
1 Vegetable Dish,
1 Covered Dish,
1 Salad Bowl,
1 10-inch Platter,
1 12-inch Platter,
46 Pieces, Full \$7.50
On Sale Monday
Only
\$4.98
PER SET

J. M. HIGH CO.

Forsyth

FORSYTH.—Miss Mildred Elrod was a charming hostess on Wednesday when she entertained a few of her young friends at a spend-the-day party. Her guests were Misses Hollie Dew, Rose Raley, Dorothy Alexander, Iris Heard, Mary Rudisill, Maude Hooks and Janie Taylor.

Miss Mary Fletcher entertained at a delightful party on Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Anne Williamson, of Atlanta.

Mrs. A. M. Zellner entertained a few friends informally on Monday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Susie Pryor, of Smithville. Those present were Misses Mary Hunt and Amy Cautlin, of Smyrna, and Kate Maynard and Messrs. Edward Ponder, Frank Williamson and Ralph Ponder.

One of the most delightful affairs of the week was the party on Monday night given by Miss Louise Phinasee for her house party guests, Misses Ethel Everett, of Rmford, and Helen Freeman, of Macon. Mrs. J. H. Phinasee and Misses Genevieve Everett, Helen Freeman, and Miss Anderson assisted the hostess in the entertainment of her guests. Misses Juliette Rutherford, Sarah Castleberry and Cornelia Ensign served punch. Those invited were Misses Carrie Bell, Juliette Alexander, Ruth Crawley, Frances Rumble, Sarah Newton, Marian Smith, Dorothy Thwaitt, Ruth Green, George Heard, Mary Fanny Floyd, Lucie Smith, Eleanor Perry, Mary Zellner, Sally Lancaster, Cornelia Foster, Fay Chapman, Ruth Hunt and Dixie Pender, and Messrs. Sidney Burton, T. P. Lloyd, J. J. Tribble, Guy Tribble, Oliver and Stokely Bloodworth, Gilbert Alexander, Charles Maynard, Laurence Paul, and Stokely Bloodworth, D. J. Tribble, Laurence Chapman, Charlie Hollie, Long Zellner, Frank Williamson, James Tribble, Paul Chapman and Newton Cate. A large number of friends were present.

Miss Sarah Ruthin has been spending several days in Atlanta.

Newman Social News

NEWMAN.—Miss Clara Askew entertained the Good Times club Friday afternoon in honor of her guests, Misses Virginia and Ethel Cherry, of Atlanta, and Miss Janet McElreath's guests, Misses Emily and Nellie Zellner, of Graniteville.

Mrs. Hugh Hill, of West Point, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill.

Miss Evelyn Reas, of Fairburn, is with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cole.

Miss Ella Adams, of Atlanta, is visiting Miss Anna Cullins.

Miss Martha Stallings entertained several girls and boys with a birthday party Monday afternoon. They were carried to the hillyon and refreshments were served afterwards at Lee's.

Miss Mary Wood, of Cedarhurst, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walker Arnall.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stephens, of Oxford, are the guests of Mrs. Joe Stephens.

Miss John O. Davies, of Atlanta, is the guest of Mrs. Bennett Sanders.

Mrs. Jesse James, of Marietta, is with Mrs. Ida Miller, of Robinson street.

Miss Mildred Kester is visiting McDonough, the guest of Miss Lela Ferguson.

Miss Ina Hall, of Atlanta, and Miss Mabel Bunch, of Danburg, are guests of Miss Grace Davis.

Miss Abigail Kersey is entertaining with a house party this week, the guests being Misses Mary Lucy, Ruby and Marion Jennings, of Dawson, Miss Eva May Brown, of LaGrange, Mrs. Gordon Allen and Miss Allen, of Atlanta.

Several entertainments have been given in their honor, among which Mrs. Joseph Stephens complimented them with a supper and a swimming party at Pearl Lake.

Mrs. Robert Mattox was hostess for a sewing party Friday afternoon. The guests were Mrs. H. H. North, Mrs. N. P. Powell, Mrs. T. Kirby, Mrs. H. C. Arnall, Jr., Mrs. Sanders Gibson, Mrs. C. M. Goodrum, Mrs. P. C. Collier, Mrs. M. Norris, Miss Mary Goodrum and Miss Nellie Lou Walton.

Mrs. W. V. Atkinson complimented her pieces, Misses Engram and Dorothy Atkinson, of LaGrange, with a quilted party at the Strand theater Thursday.

A large party of Newman people was at Warm Springs the last week, among whom were Mrs. and Mrs. Gene Askew, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Jones and Miss Dorothy Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pos, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hanger, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Powell, Misses Gabrielle and Janie Lee Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Post, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilkins, Jr., Mrs. Eph Dent and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilkinson.

Lavinia Social News

LAVINIA.—Miss Morris Mearns gave a shower for Miss Gertrude Addicks Wednesday.

Miss Annie Lee Mason entertained the Young Ladies' Society, Circle Tuesday.

Mrs. Brad Sewell entertained Wednesday evening with a party at her home.

Miss Nellie Williams, of Royston, is visiting friends in Lenoir.

Mrs. Foster Baker and Miss Fida Owens, of Royston, have been visiting Miss Nellie Ponder, of E. C. Allen has returned from a visit to Eljah.

MEMBER OF COLLEGE SET



MISS EMILY WEST
The attractive young daughter of Mrs. Florence Burgess Eckford, who has been entertained at a series of parties before leaving for college.

Gaffney Social News

GAFFNEY, S. C.—The bridge party at which Miss Lela Williams entertained Monday afternoon at her home in Limestone street was in compliment to her house guests, Misses Heath, of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Gladys Lacy, of Monroe, N. C. Those present were Mrs. C. E. James, Mrs. Eugene Wood, Mrs. Flora Baker, Miss Pauline Sam, Miss Wynne Davidson, Miss Jessie Ligonson, Miss Hattie Lee Ligonson, Miss Emma Sam and Miss Laura Ervin.

Mrs. Lawrence Wood was hostess at an informal bridge party Wednesday afternoon when she entertained a group of the Limestone street set.

Among those asked to meet the visitor were Mrs. Mills Allen, Mrs. J. K. Wood, Mrs. B. Brown, Mrs. E. C. McIntire, Mrs. Lela Wood, Miss Nellie Ligonson, Miss Paula Crawley, Miss Wynne Davidson, Miss Paula Ligonson, Miss Lela Crosby, Miss Rosa Hallinger, Miss Lela Crosby, and Miss Lela Crosby.

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Adairville Social News

ADAIRVILLE, Ga.—Miss Nettie Lou Terrell, an attractive bride elect of this week, has been the honoree at several party parties.

The first of the series was a miscellaneous dinner given by the Phillips club at the home of Mrs. W. W. Bibb. Miss Nettie Lou Terrell, the class president, received the guests.

Miss Bibb was assisted by Mrs. C. E. Cook and Mrs. J. M. Davis. The bride was showered with gifts drawn by huge numbers.

Mrs. J. M. Davis complimented Miss Terrell with a handsome silver vase on Tuesday afternoon. A salad course was served.

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Blakely Social News

BLAKELY.—Miss Mary James, of Fitzgerald, was honor guest of an entertainment given on Tuesday evening by Miss Connie Banks.

Mrs. A. V. Thompson left Wednesday for a visit to Atlanta and Griffin.

Mrs. T. S. Toole is at home after spending several weeks in Atlanta.

Mrs. H. E. Hampton, of St. Andrews, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. E. A. Gay.

Mrs. H. C. Fryer and Mrs. W. R. Stewart have returned from a short stay at Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. A. H. Gray returned on Saturday from a visit in the Gate City.

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Madison

MADISON.—Miss Mary Harris entertained on Tuesday evening at two tables of rock, her guests including Misses Mary Penick, Elizabeth Harris, Messrs. Truman Prior, Paul Turner, Edw. Trotter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fenick.

Miss Harriet Reeves complimented her guest, Miss Nathalie Stokes, of Atlanta, with a "prom" party on Thursday evening. Invited to meet Miss Stokes were Misses Harriet Thompson, Aurelia Parker, Alice Parker, Elizabeth Ashford, Steptoe Hubbard, Elizabeth and Mary Harris, Sara Sims, Nora Belle Emerson, Emily George, Claire and Lucille Thomas, Theresa, Newell, Mildred Stollings, and Edna Nicholson and Sulee Van Epps.

Messrs. Thomas and George Baldwin, Roy, Ebbel and Truman Prior, James Nolan, Marshall Penick, Junior Atkinson, Charles Burnett, Clay Penick, Frank Stovall, Addison Hume, James Boush, McKenna and George Parker, Eddie Trotter, Woodruff Richey, Pierce Walker, Carter Shepherd and Walker Newton.

Mrs. George Evans, of Alabama, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pou.

Miss Harriet Thompson, after a visit to friends in Anderson, S. C., has returned.

Miss Corinne Fay has returned from a visit to Watkinsville.

Miss Lilla Tuck, of Athens, returned home Friday, after a visit to Mrs. W. C. Thompson.

Mr. Buck Douglas, Miss Gertrude Douglas, Mrs. Sue Ashford, Miss Elizabeth Ashford, Mr. H. H. Fitzpatrick, Colonel Percy Stockbrooke and Mrs. Bat Vason were among the visitors to Atlanta this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arrendall and baby, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Peacock, have returned to Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. W. E. Shepherd and Miss Edna Shepherd have returned from Augusta, where they were guests of Miss Mary Anderson.

Mrs. M. F. Brooks, Mrs. J. M. Hart and children left Wednesday for a week's visit to relatives in Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Anthony and children, of Palm Beach, Fla., were visitors here this week. They were en route to Atlanta.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Trammell, Mr. W. E. Shepherd and Mr. H. H. Holland have returned from the eastern markets.

Mrs. Hill Koster has as her guest Miss Florence Monroe, of Augusta.

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East Point Social News

EAST POINT.—Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wynne left Thursday for Rome, Ga., where they will spend several weeks, visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright.

Mr. William Kieckie, of Evansville, Ind., in the guest of his daughter, Mrs. P. M. Spear, on Newnan avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Suttles, of Ben Hill, visited in East Point Sunday afternoon.

After spending several days with their brother in East Point, Messrs. John and Clarence McMahon returned to their home in Texas last Thursday.

Mrs. J. T. Wells has returned from a visit to relatives in Macon.

Misses Mattie Bell and Pearl Rogers have returned from a visit to relatives in Macon.

Misses Glennie and Elsie Austin have returned to Morrow, Ga., after visiting Misses Nellie and Willie Whaley, on Newnan avenue.

Mrs. Susan Harris, of Jonesboro, is Mrs. H. B. Suttles and children visited relatives in Atlanta Thursday.

Miss Virginia Ligonson has returned from Tallahassee.

Mrs. Flora Lynn and Mr. Ida Bell, of Atlanta, spent Thursday with relatives in East Point.

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Woman's Department of Southern

Educational Conference Holds Meeting

An interesting meeting was held in Atlanta Friday in behalf of the Woman's Department of the Southern Educational Conference and Industry of which Mrs. Nellie Peters Black is the president. At this gathering a number of women prominent in the woman's club work of the country were appointed to office and it is desired that each shall interest representatives of women's clubs and all other organizations of women in plans for the advancement of education and all industries.

Miss Lella Russell, of Winthrop college, Rock Hill, S. C., and Mrs. T. M. Owen, of Montgomery, Ala., who is chairman of the woman's executive board, were among the prominent club workers present.

The following were appointed: Miss Ernestine Noss, of Chattanooga, Tenn.,

For Miss Launius

Mrs. C. A. Floyd and Mr. Edward Floyd entertained at an informal dance at their home in Highland avenue on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Ethel Launius, a bride elect, and Miss Naomi Davidson, of Augusta, who is visiting Miss Janie Aldred. The hostesses wore a dress of pink tulle, Miss Launius was gown in blue tulle, and the other guests wore white. The dancing was followed by the dancing.

Those dancing were Miss Ethel Launius, Miss Naomi Davidson, Miss Louise Aldred, Miss Janie Aldred, Miss Katherine Wright, Miss Naomi Davidson, Miss Lorena Pierce, Miss Mary Frances Bowen, Miss Sadie Ballew, Miss Willie Kate Travis, Miss Eleanor White, Miss Rastus Statham, Mr. Harry Keene, Mr. Paul Ridgeway, Mr. J. A. Ashby, Mr. Walter Bloodworth, Mr. Joe Launius, Mr. Frank Jones, Mr. Will Launius, Mr. Willie Sutton, Mr. Earl Wallace, Mr. E. V. Tidwell, Mr. John Warwick, Mr. William Close, Mr. Ed Pugh, Mr. Sterling Garwood, Mr. Fred Straub, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Turner and Mrs. C. A. Floyd.

The 1913 Embroidery Club

Mrs. B. Lee Smith entertained the 1913 Embroidery Club at her home on Highland avenue.

A needle work contest was enjoyed, Mrs. E. L. Westmoreland winning the prize and Mrs. P. C. Lumpkin drew the consolation prize.

The game was followed by a surprise dinner shower for its president, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, a bride of the summer season.

The club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Maude Sellar at her home on the corner of Peachtree and Peachtree street. Those present were Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mrs. B. T. Beasley, Mrs. Jim Newton, Mrs. E. L. Westmoreland, Mrs. Hub Huddleston, Mrs. R. H. Bell, Miss Helen Lumpkin, Miss Louise Mae Smith, Miss Annie Mae Jenkins, Mrs. P. C. Lumpkin, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Maude Sellar and Mrs. M. K. Jenkins.

Evening Party

Mrs. R. E. Plowden, of Kirkwood, entertained in honor of her guests, Miss Lois Whitte and Miss Lottie Plowden, of Greenville, S. C.

Games and a contest were enjoyed.

Miss Lorine Henderson and Derrille served punch.

Hoosier Society Picnic

There was a picnic of the ladies' auxiliary of the Hoosier society Thursday afternoon at the Cherokee library to arrange for the next Hoosier entertainment, which will be in the form of a picnic picnic to be held at the Park, Tuesday afternoon and evening, September 14. There will be Hoosier line of every description and a prize pool time is promised.

Mrs. J. Henry Gresham was appointed chairman of arrangements and Mrs. George I. Ryce, chairman of the program committee, committee. A very cordial invitation is extended to all Hoosiers to attend this picnic as it will be the last one of the season.

Barbecue for Visitor

Miss Ann Lee Rutherford entertained at a barbecue Wednesday at her home near East Point in honor of her guests, Miss Mary Wilder and Miss Nell Foster, of Hampton.

Among those present were Miss Anna Flynn, Miss Lily Mae Flynn, Miss Clara Callaway, Miss Elizabeth Hecker, Miss Lucy Dickinson, Miss Oliver Parker, Miss Nina Eley, Miss Faye Rutherford, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Swift, Mr. Eley, Mr. Rutherford, Mr. Eley, Mr. and Mrs. Beasley, Mr. and Mrs. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Swift, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Willoughby.

Forget-Me-Not Club

Mrs. William Braswell entertained the Forget-Me-Not Club at her home on Thursday afternoon.

In a contest to pin a missing petal on a forget-me-not, Mrs. Carlton Player won the prize, a fancy-work bag, and Mrs. Edgar T. Davis cut the consolation prize.

Mrs. Braswell was assisted in entertaining by Miss Ritchie Hopkins.

The club will meet Thursday with Mrs. L. E. Brown on Lakewood drive.

August Party

Little Miss Florence Moriarty of Cravenwood, was hostess at a birthday party Thursday afternoon.

In addition to the thirty friends of the young hostess, Father Gattuso brought out a number of little children from the Sacred Heart school, whose birthdays, like Little Miss Moriarty's, fell in the month of August. Bright contests were a feature of the afternoon, and Mrs. Moriarty was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. A. L. Wheeler and Mrs. James Donnell.

Club Entertained

Mrs. Hal Barker entertained Thursday afternoon at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue, and on this occasion the 1915 social club was organized.

The guests present were Mrs. W. L. Callaway, Mrs. Louis Trotter, Mrs. Will McDonald, Mrs. Frank Wittingham, Mrs. John Buchanan, Mrs. Barfield, Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Lyon, Mrs. E. E. Shier, Miss Eva Silder, Miss Rebe Harris, Miss Katherine Runyan, Miss Isoline Barker.

Forty-Two Club Entertained

Mrs. W. H. Burger entertained her Forty-Two club Thursday afternoon at her home in West End.

Those present were Mrs. W. N. Nichols, Mrs. Fred Hunter, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. J. J. Ingram, Mrs. E. P. Williamson, Mrs. H. W. Dillon, Mrs. Ralph Clements, Mrs. Hale, Miss Pearl Lacy and Miss May Beth Pritchard.

Board of City Missions

The Board of City Missions met in regular session on Tuesday morning, Mrs. S. J. Heath presiding.

Miss Durham, head resident, is out of the city for her vacation and Miss Daisy Ritter, the new club worker from Kansas City, is taking her place.

Miss Wheeler, district nurse, is also on a vacation. Dr. Williams taking charge in her absence.

The report of the efficiency committee was read by Mrs. Luke Johnson, showing that the operation of Wesley house was on a firm financial basis, in conformity to the new by-laws recently adopted.

The by-laws governing the medical department were read and completed, and unanimously adopted.

The board voted to give a reception to the volunteer workers early in September.

A number of donations were made during the month among them a supply of aprons for the day nursery, in charge of Miss Stewart.

A number of school tickets for entrance to the public school have been obtained for the children in the mill district, and a large number vaccinated by the district nurse.

All the departments of work will be in operation by the second week in September, and the board is looking forward to a happy, prosperous year.

Afternoon Reception

Miss Ida Bokritzky, a bride-elect, was hostess at a reception Sunday afternoon given at her home on Piedmont avenue. The house was decorated with palms and ferns and the favors were pink and white. The bride was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. Bokritzky, Mrs. K. Rosenberg and Miss Rebecca Shuman. Miss Sarah Bokritzky and Miss Sarah Shuman served punch.

Those entertained were Miss Lena and Sarah Bokritzky, Miss Gertrude and Minnie Goldstein, Florence and Rosa Levine, Bertha and Doris Blonheim, Annie May and Ella Sevelovitz, Fanny Lefkowitz, Rebecca Bock, Lena Eplan, Ida Brenan, Ida Levy, Essie Russ, Rosa Pfeiffer and Miss Lena Deitch, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Charles F. Crouch entertained at a bride party and a miscellaneous shower at her home on East Georgia avenue, in honor of Miss Pauline Adams, a bride-elect of September.

Mrs. Gussie Edwards, of Senola, and Miss Mary Shields assisted in receiving.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Edwards, Miss Margaret Crouch served punch.

Miss Adams was becomingly adorned in a white crepe de Chine, with a large picture hat of black velvet.

Those present were Mrs. Franklin, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Krahenbuhl, Mrs. Daisey, Mrs. Wallis, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Victoria, Mrs. Gattuso, Mrs. Adams, Miss Kate Colman, Miss Viola Williams, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Dorothy Smith and Miss Shields.

Birthday Party

Little Miss Frances Gilleland and Mable Gilleland gave a party in celebration of their fourth and sixth birthdays Saturday afternoon at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gilleland, on Howell mill road.

Games and merry contests were features of the afternoon, in which the prize was won by W. L. Holler.

Mrs. B. B. Burnett, Mrs. W. R. Edwards, Mrs. John Bedford, Mrs. Richard Jones assisted in entertaining.

The little guests included Elizabeth Gilleland, Lizzie Hicks, Lella Holcomb, Miss Robert Christine, Edith Holcomb and Edith Holcomb, Athens Jones, Myrtle Edwards, Mable and Frances Gilleland, L. L. Holler, Byron Pettit, Perry Burnett, Loyd Crawford, Howard Gilleland, James Hicks, Fred, Edward and Robert Gattuso, Eugene Gilleland and Charlie Bedford.

Luncheon for Visitors

Mrs. Thomas H. Williams entertained at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on Crew street in honor of her guest, Mrs. J. W. Williams, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. A. A. Munnick, of Huntsville, Ala., the guest of Mrs. C. T. Mabry.

Quantities of pink and white snap dragons formed the centerpiece of the prettily appointed table.

The guests included Mrs. Murdoch, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Mrs. Mabry, Mrs. Laura Fricke, Mrs. D. R. Clarke, Mrs. A. A. Manning, Mrs. S. T. Kennedy, Valosta, and Miss Sue Neece, of Chattanooga.

Concordia Sewing Club

Mrs. T. D. Shaw entertained the members of the Concordia sewing club Thursday afternoon at her home on Bryant street.

A musical contest was enjoyed, Mrs. Louis Spinks winning first prize and Mrs. S. C. Syron the consolation prize.

Mrs. Shaw was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Nettie Ben Shaw.

The hostess presented a white and gold plate by the club.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Louis A. Spinks, on Loomis avenue.

Musical Evening

Miss Shirley Lee Greene entertained informally Wednesday evening for her brother, Mr. Walter B. Harris, who leaves soon for Cincinnati.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Miss Heade.

Those invited included Miss Lottie Parshali, Miss Annie May Heade, Mrs. F. P. Morris, Miss Shirley Greene, Mr. J. Roy Martin, Mr. Maurice Jones, Mr. S. Brown, Mr. F. P. Morris, Mr. Walter H. Harris, Mrs. F. C. Parshali and Mrs. L. K. Greene.

Tea Room

The young ladies of the Peachtree Heights Presbyterian Sunday school are holding a lunch room, and tea room at No. 12 Walton street. Between the hours of 11 and 2:30 dinner is served each day for twenty-five cents and in the afternoon the tea room is open from 3 to 5:30. The patronage of the public is solicited.

Use Your Credit

Don't postpone your furniture purchases because of a lack of ready cash. Open an account with us and use your credit.

HAVERTY'S

13-15 Auburn Ave., Corner Pryor St.
Just off Peachtree--In the Heart of Atlanta

When You Take Up the Matter of Your Home, Remember You'll Do Better at Haverty's

If you are looking for an opportunity out of the ordinary, you'll surely find your way to HAVERTY'S. It is simply due to the fact that HAVERTY buys in such large quantities that we are able to sell at **such low prices** and on **such reasonable terms**. You can save big money by buying here, and every article that HAVERTY delivers to you is sold on its merits. The quality is there and HAVERTY'S is always back of it. You have a big assortment to select from.



Cotton reit Mattresses

75c Cash, \$1 a Month

Soft and sanitary, covered with good ticking, and worth \$10.00.

Haverty's Linoleum Logic

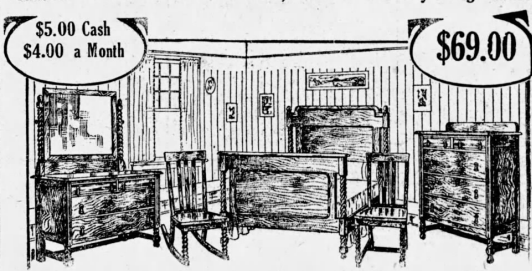
Many New Patterns
No More Backache
Take the backache out of house-cleaning. Use linoleum for floors.
As Low as 50c a Yard



This Bed Outfit Complete, for \$14.95

It is exactly as illustrated: consists of full size white enamel steel bed, splendid cotton mattress, guaranteed National springs, and two good feather pillows.

Beautiful Jacobean Bed Suite, One of Haverty's Big Values



\$5.00 Cash \$4.00 a Month

SEE THIS SUITE FOR YOURSELF--Carefully as this Jacobean suite has been illustrated--on picture can truly portray its beautiful design, fine paneling and rich deep finish. No can our description do justice to it. You have to see it to fully appreciate it.

STUDY THIS JACOBEOAN DESIGN--This is a large line of new full exact reproductions of the best Jacobean design--Guaranteed solid oak throughout--in deep paneling and rich finish--all the furniture are equally pleasing--only \$5.00 cash and \$4.00 a month. It will pay you to come to see this suite.

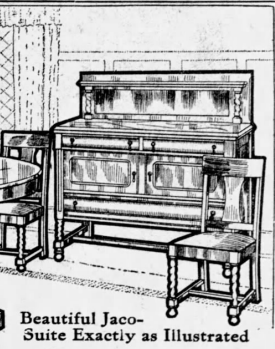
OUR RUG DEPARTMENT is more than a mere department--it is an Atlanta institution. Its large line of new arrivals is brought to your notice for this week, and you will easily recognize that our assortment is, without doubt, the largest and most carefully selected in the city. See our window--\$1 cash and \$1 a week delivers any rug to your home.



A Garbage Can is a necessity--20 on sale tomorrow at only 95c

Send Mail Orders

If out of town, send us your mail orders. Prompt and careful attention always. Cash or Terms to suit YOU.



Beautiful Jacobean Suite Exactly as Illustrated

\$5.00 Cash--\$1.50 a Week

Everyone admires period furniture. The prices on this class of furniture have always been considered beyond the means of the average household, but HAVERTY'S superior buying facilities have solved this difficulty, as this remarkable offer clearly shows. This is one of the most beautiful sets we have ever shown. It is built of solid oak throughout, finished in that exquisite fumed oak effect that is so popular and that harmonizes so well with any decorative scheme you have adopted for your dining room. Note the price--note the terms: \$5.00 cash and \$1.50 a week--an offer that we are confident will arouse enthusiastic selling this week. Many other special offers in dining room suits.

Pillows, Per Pr., \$1.59

Easy rests the head that reclines upon one of these downy pillows. They are covered in a good grade of ticking and are worth \$2.50 a pair. This week only, for \$1.59.



Electric and Gas Reading Lamps
In Padded Oak, Mahogany or Early English finish. This style, only, for \$3.75.



Library Table Special!

This Jacobean Table, as illustrated, is made of richly finished fumed oak, and is both stylish and serviceable. Other pieces of library furniture to match this table, at proportionately low prices.

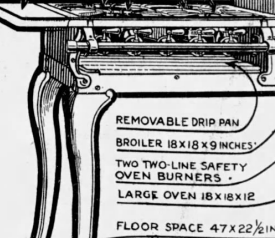
Other patterns ranging in price as low as \$1.50 per pair.

LACE CURTAIN SALE

Haverty's prices on lace curtains make your choice of three patterns.

\$7.50 Lace Curtains, per pair \$4.65
\$6.00 Lace Curtains, per pair \$4.40
\$5.00 Lace Curtains, per pair \$3.35
\$4.50 Lace Curtains, per pair \$3.75
\$3.50 Lace Curtains, per pair \$2.75
\$2.75 Lace Curtains, per pair \$2.25
\$2.50 Lace Curtains, per pair \$1.95

Other patterns ranging in price as low as \$1.50 per pair.



Right Now Is the Time to Buy a Gas Range

This is the most economical Gas Range that money can buy. Follow the arrows as shown in the illustration above and note the many points of superiority. This high grade Gas Range is sold with an absolute guarantee of perfect satisfaction. Connected free. A limited number to sell this week for only \$27.50

\$1 Cash, 50c a week. NOTE: This stove will reduce your gas bill.

HAVERTY'S NAME PLATE IS YOUR GUARANTEE
SMOOTH IRON MIRROR BLACK CASTINGS
THREE SINGLE STAR ONE HEAT STAR
ONE SIMMERING ONE PIECE BURNERS
NON-HEATING HARDWOOD HANDLES
EXTRA SIDE SHELF
REMOVABLE DRIP PAN
BROILER 18x18x9 INCHES
TWO TWO-LINE SAFETY OVEN BURNERS
LARGE OVEN 18x18x12
FLOOR SPACE 47x22 1/2 INCHES

THE ENTIRE OUTFIT ONLY \$69.00--This is a large line of new full exact reproductions of the best Jacobean design--Guaranteed solid oak throughout--in deep paneling and rich finish--all the furniture are equally pleasing--only \$5.00 cash and \$4.00 a month. It will pay you to come to see this suite.

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The Atlanta Journal

Golfing Stars Begin Play in Title Tourney

Seventy-Three Players Turn in Cards Entitling Them to Continue in Battle for Title, Second Round of Play Monday--Scores

By Grantland Rice

COUNTRY GOLF GROUNDS, DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 28.—There are seventy-three, unlikely citizens in this city tonight. For in the first qualifying round of the Amateur Golf championship exactly seventy-three qualified as is or better, and now they must face forth on Monday and suffer the double agony of thirty-six holes of medal play until all but the thirty-two best are eliminated to take up match play on Tuesday. Forty-two out of the field were fortunate enough to end their supreme agony today and are peacefully out of all further torture—for that is what medal playing is.

Contrary to the dope, Travers, Evans and Oulmet—the eminent trio—were not among the leaders. Ned Sawyer, of Wheaton, and Dave Herron, of Pittsburg, led the big parade with a pair of 75's, very fine shooting over a 6,000-yard course with the ground soft and the greens lightning fast. Just back of these two came Ed Rivers and Ned Aliss, from Pittsburg and Milwaukee, with a trace of 75's.

CHICK ON HIS GAME

"Chick" Evans gave proof that he is well upon his game with a capital 74, all steady, consistent golf, but neither Travers nor Oulmet had any such consistent whiplash. Jerry started by topping his tee shot, topping his second and by taking a five on the first hole. But from then on through the nine he played fine golf, going out in 37. It was upon the inward journey that he slipped and skidded as he needed a 42 for a 79. The 42 wasn't so bad, but the 42 was as Jerry was not driving any too well nor playing his iron as crisply as he usually does. But it is well known that, with the strain of match play ahead, Travers never makes any effort to better over a medal round beyond safely qualifying. Out in 37 he more than probably braced up, coming home as he admits that he wasn't breaking his back to smash any course records.

The real shock was in Francis Oulmet's score. The amateur champion required an 82, far down the list. He seemed to be just a trifle off with various clubs playing below his fine form in nearly all departments. But it is almost sure to be right by Monday as he has been playing very well indeed, lately and Saturday's count must be taken only as a one-day slip, one of those days that strike them all.

Max Marston, another star expected to do well in this tournament, took 79 with Travers, not extending himself after he saw that he was safely in. There were 8 golfers who broke 80, but the star cards of Sawyer and Herron are the ones that deserve much consideration. Here is Sawyer's card:

Out 355 434 364-37
Sawyer had six 75's and one 6 on his card, showing brilliancy as well as consistency. He was playing very sound golf and at the speed he is going and has been going will be a vital factor in the championship, one to be watched as he is an even better match player than he is at medal play.

Here is Herron's card:

Out 455 435 34-35
In 454 244 543-35—Total 73

The star feature of Herron's card was a 2 on the 13th hole. This hole is close to 400 yards in length, and a very fine 1. It cost Travers a 8, but after a good drive Herron holed his iron shot from 140 yards away, playing the most sensational shot of the day. The green here is guarded by a deep bunker and beyond the bunker is an elevation that hides the cup. But Herron must have used a perscope as his shot went true, trickling in without a quiver. There were several other features to this opening round of medal play. One was the lightning finish of Ed Rivers. The Pittsburg star played the last five holes 3-4-4-3, two better than a hard par.

Even more sensational than this was the finish exhibited by Arthur Lee, Jr., of Bloomfield. Mr. Lee demonstrated better golf than any other in championship history. He never out of it as long as he keeps on fighting. It was generally conceded that it would take an 85 to qualify. Lee was out in 46. He then needed a 35 to barely slip by. But the tenth, a very easy four out of him 7. So here for 10 holes he had used up 53 strokes, leaving him with 32 strokes for the last 8 holes. He took a par 5 on the 11th, and then proceeded to lift all rest of the day. He finished with a 4-4-3-4-3-3 for 26, and a card of 82 for 79, a difference of 3 strokes to spare. This round by all odds was the finest rally of the day.

GOOD OLD BAD GOLF
To show again the uncertainties of Scott's feverish game, a card was kept of the best and worst ball on each hole. This card showed a 27 going out and a 25 coming in. For the worst ball 132 strokes, more than double the number were used. For the best ball, the hole where Herron got his 2 there was at least one 8, a difference of 6 strokes.

The field here judging from today's play is easily the finest that ever met in an amateur championship. The majority of the younger golfers are playing better golf than the older players are at the top of their stride. The main excitement will not arrive until Monday when the championship 22 will be determined, but from that point on there will be excitement enough.

Those who qualified and their Davidson scores follow:
Herron, Pittsburg, 73; Travers, 74; Sawyer, 75; Evans, 76; Herron, 77; Aliss, 78; Rivers, 79; Herron, 80; Herron, 81; Herron, 82; Herron, 83; Herron, 84; Herron, 85; Herron, 86; Herron, 87; Herron, 88; Herron, 89; Herron, 90; Herron, 91; Herron, 92; Herron, 93; Herron, 94; Herron, 95; Herron, 96; Herron, 97; Herron, 98; Herron, 99; Herron, 100; Herron, 101; Herron, 102; Herron, 103; Herron, 104; Herron, 105; Herron, 106; Herron, 107; Herron, 108; Herron, 109; Herron, 110; Herron, 111; Herron, 112; Herron, 113; Herron, 114; Herron, 115; Herron, 116; Herron, 117; Herron, 118; Herron, 119; Herron, 120; Herron, 121; Herron, 122; Herron, 123; Herron, 124; Herron, 125; Herron, 126; Herron, 127; Herron, 128; Herron, 129; Herron, 130; Herron, 131; Herron, 132; Herron, 133; Herron, 134; Herron, 135; Herron, 136; Herron, 137; Herron, 138; Herron, 139; Herron, 140; Herron, 141; Herron, 142; Herron, 143; Herron, 144; Herron, 145; Herron, 146; Herron, 147; Herron, 148; Herron, 149; Herron, 150; Herron, 151; 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New Berth for Jimmie Johnson

**Manager Bresnahan Recalls
Ex-Baron From Coast and
Will Try Him at an Infield
Position**

BROOKLYN, Aug. 28.—Jimmy Johnston is to rejoin the Cubs in a few days. It will be the blond star's third migration to the majors, his first chance in the big show coming when he was traded to the Chicago White Sox. Manager Bresnahan exercised his option on the Oakland man, and will see to it personally that the speed marvel is successful in his third trip to the majors. Roger is going to change Jimmy's

Jimmy played some games on the minor league system this season before the Cubs found they could not retain him, and he was released. He displayed a good knowledge of the second-base job. Now that the Cubs are looking for substitute infielders, he may be employed there. Johnston's speed is one of his big assets. He dropped out of the majors for the second time with a .266 mark, but the

ubs had no room for him in the outfield. It never occurred to Bresnahan that Johnston might be employed to good advantage on second, but when Phelan, Zimmerman and Fisher were all at the same time, and no sub infielders were in sight, all sorts of tricks had to be turned to put four players on the infield. With Murray on the team, Johnston's show in the outfield is even more slim. McLarry can substitute at first and second and Johnston can play

Buffeds^N Win In Short Game

Brooklyn played a five-inning game in a constant down-pour today, the local team winning 7 to 2. A fifth inning rally drove Bluejacket from the mound and netted Buffalo six runs.

Score by innings: R H E

Brooklyn	020	00—2	5	0
Buffalo	000	06—7	12	1

Bluejacket, Upham and Smith; Schulz and Allen.

Terriers 3 Packers 2

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.—Plank bested Henning in a pitchers' duel today, enabling St. Louis to win from Kansas City 2 to 2.

Score by innings:

	R.	H.	E.		
Kansas City ..	000	000	200—2	5	3
St. Louis ..	001	200	00x—3	6	2

Henning and Eacker; Plank and Bridwell.

Lipscomb and Massey

Win Suburban Title

In four exciting sets, H. R. Lipscomb and A. Massey won the doubles tennis championship of College Park, East Point and Hapeville, Saturday afternoon, defeating George Sparks and Thurman Thompson.

The play was on the courts of the College Park Tennis club and a large gallery watched the match. The score was 6-4; 5-7; 6-3, 6-3.

Since Jimmy Clabby canned Larry Lichtenstein, his manager, fifty men have applied for the job. Why don't some of those fellows go to work and earn a living?

Conquers It!

ard Malaria Remedy for 50 by Cleansing the Blood

... thereby weakening the entire sys-

the blood it multiplies, saturating purities. You immediately lose headaches, worn-out, tired feeling, tongue coated. In order to get relief to the poison, and a tonic-blood system. **S. S. S.** is the one that destroys the Malarial germs, and enriches and cleansing process go hand in hand. **S. S. S.** begins right at the root of the poison, revitalizes and restores the red cells, you feel the delightful sensation of relief. You soon feel the full sense of vigor.

METHODS OBSTINATE

OBSTINATE DISEASES

CURED AND SATISFIED

ITS SAY

on the wing. Treatments used one
back numbers now. To be a TOP-
list requires not only skill and en-
d. The public is not satisfied with
sticks in the OLD RUT. I am
the benefit of all the

...as my patients
as soon as they are perfected.
because they read my
FORWARD announcements or because
of their friends.
monial is on file in my office. I recom-
mendations without consent of patient.
FROM A FEW OF MANY SWORN
TESTIMONIALS.
Edson, 301 Crew street, Atlanta, Ga.,
five years ago Dr. Hughes cured me
of Kidney and Bladder Trouble
ctors had failed."
Hiding, Atlanta, Ga., says: "Dr.

Dr. Hughes cured me of a
without cutting, pain or inconven-
Dr. Hughes the best investment
in hundreds of cases. Each
of this vast experience. In my
experienced hands they are worthless.
sores, Bronchitis, Carbuncles, Bowel
Injury and Bladder Ailments, Bile
Weakness, Nervous Debility, Catarrhal
of men and women are cured. What-

make a chemical and bacteriological pathological and bacteriological that has heretofore been considered to this new method of treatment administered.

A friendly talk and thorough may be the means of saving you. Everything confidential. A large in treating obstinate conditions is examines every patient.

er Doctor Hughes traveling around to be the original Atlanta specialist. signed.

ave. 10 to 1 only.

**HES, Specialist
ATLANTA, GA.**

Enger 12 Proves Big Sensation

Placing of Many Cylinder Car to Sell at \$1,000 Unprecedented in Automob—Demonstrators Shipped

What is creating the biggest sensation of the year in the automobile industry is news that the Enger Motor Car company has placed a twelve-cylinder car on the market to sell for the revolutionary price of \$1,000.

Shipment of demonstrators already has been started and the company officials declare that they are now prepared to make deliveries to purchasers in a short time.

Of further interest is the fact that in design, lines and mechanical make-up, the new car is essentially a high class production. It betrays none of the characteristics of the cheaply built car, but reveals a striking abundance of detail and quality.

The Enger company is widely known as a successful manufacturer of motor cars having developed a six-cylinder car which last season met with a most favorable reception from the public.

The twelve-cylinder car will be built in its entirety in the large Enger factory at Cincinnati, where the experimental and test runs have been recently conducted for months.

The absolute secrecy which surrounded the company's plans caused the announcement of the car to come as a complete surprise even to those closely connected with the industry.

In appearance, the car is striking, with long, low, fast lines. The wheelbase of 115 inches has given the designers ample leeway for a roomy, attractive body. Paintings of the car in the construction of the body is obvious to the observer. Officials of the company declare that the Enger is the only car selling for less than \$2,000 to be furnished with such a high grade body.

The upholstery is of a fine grade of real leather, over hair cushions and long, flexible springs. The riding qualities of the car, as well as the appearance, are further enhanced by the use of many clever springs which gives the body the long and low appearance which has become so popular among discriminating motorists.

The predominating feature of the motor is its perfect smoothness and freedom of vibration at all engine speeds. This is due largely to the small bore of the pistons as well as to the fact that the reciprocating parts are extremely light, being about one-half the weight of those used in other twelve cylinder motors.

The small piston weight and small explosion give the car an unusually wide range of high gear activity. Those who have ridden in the Enger "twelve six" say that it is remarkably flexible, and that from high speed to one mile per hour without a change of gear.

Another great advantage of the small cylinders is that a high compression can be used. This obtains the greatest percentage of fuel efficiency, reducing the amount of gasoline required and making for economical operation and maintenance. The uniform torque developed by the motor is also an important factor for economy, reducing the expenditure necessary for tires.

In the design of the motor, the company has endeavored to include every feature which has proved practical and desirable. The valve in the head feature which is said to give greater power than any other design, is used for the first time in a twelve cylinder car.

The cylinders, 2-5/8 inches bore by 3-1/2 inches stroke, are cast in blocks of six, placed at an angle of 60 degrees from the center line. The cylinder heads are removable, making the motor readily accessible for inspection and cleaning. This construction also follows easy adjustment of the valves.

Each valve is operated by an independent cam. Both the camshaft and generator shaft are driven by chains, which, although an expensive form of construction, adds to the quiet operation of the motor.

A force feed system of lubrication is used, the oil being fed through the hollow cam shaft. Engineers have pronounced this the most efficient practice for motors of the V type.

The ignition drive is direct from the camshaft and can be advanced both automatically or by hand. The carburetor is of the double entrance type with a hot water jacket of ample proportions around the manifold.

The transmission is bolted direct to the bell housing of the motor, making a complete unit power plant construction. The transmission is connected to the rear axle through a propeller shaft and two universal joints. The axle is of the pressed steel housing type, with spiral bevel gear and double roller bearings in each wheel.

The electric starting motor meshes directly in the fly-wheel, while the generator is of the direct drive type.

The wheels are equipped with demountable rims and 32 by 4 inch tires, non-skids in the rear.

Forty to Ride In Motorcycle Speed Classic

Leading Two-Wheel Speed Demons of the Country to Whizz Over Fast Chicago Speedway in 300-Mile Race. Rich Prizes Offered

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—For the first time in the history of American racing a great speedway, on which the best of foreign and domestic cars, piloted by the greatest of drivers, have been given the supreme test, will be turned over to motorcycles when the Speedway Park association of Chicago holds its first annual race at its new two-mile road-holding course Sunday, September 5.

Designed primarily for motor car racing, motorcycle experts say that two-wheelers will show as great if not greater speed for 300 miles than was shown by Dario Resta's record on June 28.

It is certain that more than fifty machines will be entered. Anticipating an overflow, the directors have decided to stipulated that no more than forty riders should be allowed to start on the track, but that every machine facing the tape must have shown a speed of not less than eighty miles an hour. Elimination trials will be held on the Saturday before the race.

After a conference with John Donovan, chairman of the contest board of the Federation of American Motorcyclists under whose direction the race will be run, it was agreed that every rider must have passed a strenuous physical examination before he is allowed to take part in even the elimination trials. Dr. Jay P. Pitts, the speedway surgeon, who has had charge of fitting all the motor pilots who have appeared on the course in competition, will conduct the tests.

Prizes amounting to \$2,500, the largest purse ever offered motorcyclists, have been hung up. The winner will be given \$1,000; second, \$600; third, \$300; fourth, \$150; fifth, \$100, and sixth, \$50. In addition to the conditions imposed on the drivers by the Federation of American Motorcyclists, the Speedway management has added the following restrictions:

Postponement.—In the event of rain on Sunday, September 5, the race will be postponed to Monday, September 6, or some subsequent date.

Speed Requirements.—Each machine must show eighty miles an hour in the official speed trial of one lap of the track to be eligible. Speed trials will be held on September 4 in the inverse order of their entry. All machines entered must be on the ground no later than September 2.

Number of machines to start.—Only forty machines will be allowed to start. In the event of more than forty entering the race, the fastest in the official tests will be eligible to start.

Finish of Race.—The Speedway management reserves the right to stop the race when six riders have finished the entire distance and if no more than an hour shall have elapsed since the first rider shall have finished.

Minimum Age.—No person under eighteen years of age will be permitted to use the track as rider or pit attendant.

Service Plan of Hupp Is Success

Many New Motor Owners Are Availing Themselves of Keeping Cars in Good Condition

The new nation-wide Hupp service plan is a practical success. It has been availed of by many owners of the 1916 model Huppobile who have availed themselves of the opportunity offered by the company to keep their cars in good condition. This plan, which allows for fifty hours' service for each Huppobile, calls for a stipulated amount of monthly service.

The new Huppobile owners have immediately taken to the idea as is demonstrated by the fact that 87 per cent of the coupons for service have been sent in to the factory for redemption by the individual Huppobile service stations. This percentage ratio will probably be increased by coupons in transit.

Each Huppobile owner will be given fifty hours' service which he may secure at any Huppobile service station throughout the United States and Canada. He pays for this by the coupon system and the service man secures his remuneration by sending the coupon to the factory for redemption out of the special fund established by the company with its dealers to take care of the owners' special needs.

Many testimonials have already been received by the factory from the owners of the Huppobile. From Shelbyville, Ind., P. J. Limpus, writes: "I purchased my 1916 Huppobile principally on account of the new service system. I really believe that this is the biggest step forward from the owners' standpoint that any manufacturer of motor cars has made in the last five years. The new plan answers the service question in every possible way and goes a step farther by giving the Huppobile owner a definite meaning of the word 'service'."

The plan appealed also to my son and daughter-in-law, who will probably drive the car most of the time."

Another from Dr. E. McKenney, Chicago, writes: "Enclosed please find signed purchaser's agreement which entitles me to a book of service coupons good for fifty hours of Huppobile service. I received my new 1916 Huppobile from the Hupp Motor company, of Toledo, and I want to mention the courteous treatment extended me by their service representatives. I wish to express my satisfaction with the car and to congratulate you on the new standardized scheme which certainly is a wonderful stride for complete comfort for the owner."

Dealers throughout the country state that the new service plan has taken so well with individual owners and automobile enthusiasts that they are now in the past that it makes the Huppobile line the easiest of any to handle. Inquiries have come into the Huppobile factory from scores of dealers of other cars throughout the country asking for chances to take the agency for the Huppobile in their territory. The factory is already far behind in orders and strenuous efforts are being made to get production somewhat nearer the point where the demand can be met.

Many dealers of other cars and even factories have requested the Hupp company for details of their nation-wide service plan and several are taking steps to secure the system. Where factories are not showing an interest

Pathfinder Man Makes New Find

Says That Difference Between Twin "4" and "6" Is Just as Great as Between Single "4" and "6"

"The operation of a twelve-cylinder motor," says W. K. Stalnaker, general sales manager of the Pathfinder company, "is unlike the action of any motor thus far evolved. I have ridden in cars carrying twin-four motors and there is the same fundamental difference between a Twin-Four and a Twin-Six that is generally conceded to exist between a Single-Four and Single-Six. The motor of the Six over the Four, Why should not the same ratio of improvement be noticeable between the Twin-Four and the Twin-Six? As a matter of fact, actual experience proves that such a difference does exist. If the lapses between cylinder explosions is objectionable, why temporize with them?"

It is true that in an eight-cylinder motor the edges of the explosions meet. But what would you think of a roof on which the shingles merely met? Good construction is good construction, whether it applies to roofing or motor building. The explosions of your motor should not merely meet—they should overlap. And the explosions of no motor can overlap perceptibly unless that motor possesses at least twelve cylinders.

The question of riding in a Twin-Six," Mr. Stalnaker continues, "is comparable to nothing so much as riding in a swiftly moving boat borne forward by a river of ceaseless power. There is absolutely no break in the smooth rhythm of the Twin-Six motor—no hesitancy, no weakening when the car attacks the rise of a hill. The condition of the road is a matter of total indifference to the well built and perfectly balanced Twin-Six. No motor car of the past has given any suggestion of the velvety indomitable power of this new vocation of the year. So far, in our tests, we have found no grade on any passable road that could prevent the Pathfinder from accelerating all the way up on high, even when carrying its full complement of seven passengers weight. We have also been able to show from one to more than seventy miles an hour in high gear, and gear shifting is absolutely eliminated except in starting from a dead stop—and even then it is not actually necessary."

Volunteers Take Long Ride to Enlist

Robert Frank, an accountant, and George Morley, an engineer, both British subjects, rode all the way from Saskatoon, the Canadian northwest to New York on a motorcycle and side car. In order to set out for England to join Lord Kitchener's army. They will take their motorcycle with them and Frank will enlist as a dispatch bearer, while his partner will volunteer either for the transport service or in the munition department. Their trip carried them over a course of 2,965 miles.

In the service for the owner, individual distributors are contemplating and some have already adopted the Huppobile plan on a smaller scale.

One thing is certain, the innovation of the factory-owner service has revolutionized the automobile selling system to such an extent that the owner will be the beneficiary.

TARGET TIPS AND HUNTING HELPS

by Alfred P. Lane

There have been other Grand American Handicaps. And each one in its time has been a leader. But never before in the entire history of the sport has there been a bigger, better or more glorious Grand American than the one recently completed at Grant park, Chicago. Even for never before has this favorite sport so completely justified its claim to popularity and participation.

Grant park with its holiday dress of myriad flags and pennants—the many tents and its exceptionally fine facilities for the event—was literally crowded with spectators. This sight in itself was most impressive. But the \$25 contest lined up at the score and the constant popping of shotguns settled the matter of the sport's enthusiasm and democracy beyond a doubt. No finer sight has ever been witnessed, and the numbers of fair sex in attendance served still further to lend a distinctly social atmosphere to the gathering.

True to their promise, the committee in charge had taken care of every little detail. The grounds were admirably arranged. The traps were placed so that the shooter faced into the clear skyline above Lake Michigan's sky blue waters.

There were ten regular traps, as well as three other equipments, one of which was set apart for the use of professionals only. The other two were for traps—electrically operated and designed so as to throw the most elusive targets. Throughout the entire week these jokers furnished the maximum of fun and difficulty for many of the contestants anxious to try their skill during the brief waits made necessary between the regular events.

The weather throughout the entire week with the exception of a little wind and some rain during the last day or so, was all that could be expected. There were times, however, when the breeze swept in the water at a fairly good clip and occasionally the targets would jump or leap in a most tantalizing manner, and incidentally the fact that conditions demanded good shooting speaks in silent terms of the fine performances made by many of the entrants.

The main event was won by L. B. Clark, of Chicago. Shooting from the seventeen-yard mark and breaking 36 targets out of a possible 100, Clark was tied with three other shooters for first honors. In the shoot-off, however, he ran out on a block of twenty straight, beating M. E. Dewire, of Hamilton; J. H. Gage.

The course will be placed in the best of conditions for the 500-mile event that last year permitted an average speed of 87.08 miles an hour by Eddie Pullen, the 29 next, according to announcements made by the Citrus Belt Racing association.

The \$15,000 in drivers' purses has been raised, it is announced, and the big drivers of the country are expected to enter. This is the only big race scheduled for southern California this year.

What Do You Think? Some folks say luck is unimportant in baseball. Strikes us, Conkle Mack with more than 40 defeats and few more than 30 wins is pretty lucky to be in the league.

J. Randall, of Greensburg, Kan., and C. Hickman, of Topeka, Kan., tied for the handsome trophy awarded the winner, the event carried with it a purse of \$7,818 to be divided among the five high guns.



The Standard of Value and Quality

Dodge Races a Train and Wins

News of a record-breaking trip through the White mountains in which a Dodge Brothers motor car defeated the famous White Mountain Newspaper Express has just been received by Dodge Brothers.

C. S. Henshaw, Boston dealer, drove the car, and his telegram says the 300-mile drive through the mountains was made entirely on high gear. The trip was made in 12 hours and 48 minutes, or an average of 28 miles per hour.

The newspaper express is one of the fastest trains running out of Boston, but the Dodge car reached Bretton Woods, N. H., two hours ahead of the limited in a driving rain-storm. Later a heavy fog made fast going dangerous.

The trip taken in most of the steep grades in the White mountains, including the famous Tug-of-War hill, Crawford Notch and Franconia Notch. The average altitude in the mountains was 1,500 feet above sea level.

An official observer from the Bay State Automobile club accompanied Mr. Henshaw on the trip. The car was No. 218, one of the first cars turned out by Dodge Brothers. It had previously been driven 15,000 miles.

Yes—It Is True

The new price of the seven-passenger Paige Fairfield "Six-46" is \$1,295. The Paige factory and Paige Dealers have been deluged with inquiries since rumors of this—the most sensational announcement of the year—got abroad.

The car, the demand for which has kept the Paige plant running night and day since last February and has necessitated the doubling of the Paige plant and Paige production, is now presented to the American people, even more beautiful, even more sumptuous, even more extraordinary Value and Quality—for \$100 less than the price at which it won unchallenged Six Supremacy.

All Sixes—in the moderate-price field—have cut prices to compete with the Paige.

We will not take issue with those other Sixes. We want you to see them, to examine them carefully, to ascertain how far the cutting has gone.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan

Model Fairfield "Six-46" Seven Passengers \$1295

Paige Quality is Still There

More than that, Paige Quality in the "Six-46" has been tremendously increased—for a price \$100 lower. You can see it at a glance. In the smarter and more luxurious appearance of the car—in the new Fantasia Top (which replaces the Mohair) in the sumptuous glass hand-buffed French leather of the upholstery; in the exquisite painting and lasting lustre of the body with its Richelieu blue and red trimmings. These are obvious improvements. In the big value tests, the new Paige "Six-46" is just as evidently incomparable in Quality with any car in the world—regardless of price.

This is the promise we made last January. And the unanimous popular verdict has made the realization possible.

Again Paige Quality is Supreme.

Also—the new Paige Hollywood Model, Light "Six-36", an exquisite new, five-passenger "Six", every inch a Paige—\$1,095.

W. J. Dabney Implement Company

Paige Distributors for the State of Georgia. ATLANTA, GEORGIA. 26 S. FORTY-THIRD ST. "Everything but the Horse."

WHETHER THE Crackers Win

or lose, stick behind them, old man, and wet your rooting capacity with an ice-cold bottle of



It never fails to make the cool, refreshing hit that drives fatigue and thirst out of the box.

5c-Everywhere-5c

Put up in Sterilized Bottles by

The Red Rock Company

ATLANTA, GA.

Also Makers of that good Lemo-Lime

CITY TO OPEN CAMP FOR DRUG ADDICTS MONDAY

Experienced Physicians and
Nurses Will Have Charge of
Treating Patients

Preparations have been completed for the opening Monday of the newest city institution, the camp for drug addicts, which has been established at the old city detention hospital near the stockade.

Dr. J. C. Ware, one of the city physicians, will be in direct charge of the institution and he will be assisted by two experienced nurses.

Dr. J. N. Branner and Dr. Hansell Crenshaw have agreed to serve as consulting physicians and they will visit the camp every day and direct the treatment of the patients.

The city and county authorities are preparing to care for more than fifty patients, which is the number they estimate will apply for admission to the new institution.

Although the officials in charge of the federal government's crusade against the illegal drug traffic estimate that there are more than 2,000 drug fiends in the city, they think all except about fifty of them will go to private institutions.

With an institution ready to receive patients who are in need of treatment, yet unable to pay for it, the federal authorities expect to vigorously prosecute the campaign during the week.

At the new hospital one ward has been set aside for negro patients and they will receive the treatment as well as the white people.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, has already received several applications for admission to the camp, but he does not expect many applications until the government's campaign has been in full force for a few days and the supply of drugs cut down.

SUPPLY CUT DOWN.
Dr. Kennedy states that he learns from drug addicts that already they have cut down the amount of morphine sales in the city by about 25 per cent because of the action of the city.

The opening of a hospital for the treatment of drug fiends Monday will mark the second time that the detention hospital has been used for that purpose.

A number of years ago the city itself began a crusade against the sale of narcotics and had such fair success for a few weeks that many victims went to the institution.

SANITARIUM OFFERS AID.
The Frax sanitarium company, operating the Southern General hospital, at 301 Capitol avenue, has written to Mayor Woodward and the members of the general council, offering the co-operation of their staff of physicians, who have had years of experience in handling the cases of drug addicts.

The suggestion is made that there will be a certain class of drug addicts, who have not quite enough money to go to a private institution, but who will be unwilling to go to the city camp.

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CHARLES SHELTON PLAYS AT AUDITORIUM TODAY

Well Known Organist Gives
Concert in Absence of City
Organist Kraft

It was erroneously announced yesterday that Miss Mildred Langworthy, soprano, would assist City Organist Kraft in the free organ recital this afternoon at the auditorium-armory. This was caused by a confusion of dates. The recital this afternoon will be played by Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., the well-known Atlanta organist, as Mr. Kraft is out of the city. On next Sunday, September 5, Miss Langworthy will appear on the program, assisting Mr. Kraft.

The following is the program:
Jubilate Deo—Alfred J. Silver.
March and Intermezzo (from the suite for organ)—J. H. Rogers.

Madsummer Caprice—Edward Johnston.
Cradle Song, New M. S. (Dedicated to my dear wife and babies)—Charles A. Sheldon, Jr.

Scherzo Monale (Dragonflies)—Harry Rowe Shelley.
Madam Butterfly (finale, act II)—Giacomo Puccini.

Toccata from Sonata No. 3, op. 43 (dedicated to Mr. Kraft)—Rene L. Becker.

Increase in Food Prices
LONDON, July 30.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—The general increase in food prices during the first year of the war, according to the official Labor Gazette, is 35 per cent in the larger towns of Great Britain, and 30 per cent in small towns and villages.

In Germany, according to figures received here, the increase in the same time is about 65 per cent, and in Vienna 75 to 80 per cent.

**Help Conceal Age
By Keeping Your
Complexion Young
With Cuticura Soap**

Assisted when necessary by Cuticura Ointment. They keep the skin fresh and clear.

Samples Free by Mail
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 32-p. book. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 910, Boston.

JENNY DUFAY IS ADDED TO ALKAHEST SERIES

Jenny Dufay, leading soprano of the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera company, has been added to the Alkahest Lyceum series for the coming season. Miss Dufay and her company will appear in Atlanta at the auditorium October 15 as the opening number of the course.

Miss Dufay has never before sung in Atlanta, but she is a favorite in Nashville, Birmingham, New Orleans and other southern cities.

Two years ago she made her debut with the Chicago-Philadelphia Opera company as a substitute for Mme. Tetrazzini, scoring a decided triumph. Her voice is of refreshing purity and rich in color.

Season tickets for the course will go on sale about September 10 at the Cable Piano company.

RULES ARE ISSUED FOR GRADING COTTON SEED

Crushers' Association Sends
Out New Regulations to
All Members

Rules and regulations covering the grading of cotton seed have been promulgated by the Cotton Seed Crushers' Association of Georgia, and are being sent out to members of that association by Secretary-treasurer E. P. Chivers, of Atlanta, for Mrs. Taylor.

These rules and regulations were drawn up with a view to encouraging the farmers to improve the grade of their cotton seed, and to handle this important part of the cotton crop with

care from the time the cotton seed leaves the field until the seed are sold to the oil mills.

This is the beginning of a movement throughout the south to grade cotton seed on the same principle that lint cotton is graded, for the reason that all seed are not worth the same.

It is expected that crushing will be begun by all of the mills in the state early in September, some few having already begun in south Georgia.

Keep your bowels open and liver active with Jacobs' Liver Salt and avoid biliousness and kidney diseases. (Advt.)

I Will Pay You 10½ Cents A Pound for Your Cotton

I BELIEVE that cotton will be worth 10 cents a pound in 30 days. Am so confident of this that I will allow all of our customers 10½ cents a pound in trade for all cotton (middling) that they ship us.

The freight must be prepaid to Atlanta, or some other point in Georgia that we may name.

Write me before shipping the cotton.

RANDOLPH ROSE

PRESIDENT

R. M. ROSE COMPANY

The Old Reliable Distillers

CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

"Ask The Revenue Officer"

Four Quality Brands

ROSE'S LONE PINE, clear, white, sparkling, full strength. "It tastes like Corn Whiskey used to taste."

\$3.00 FOR FOUR FULL QUARTS EXPRESS PREPAID.

ROSE'S PURITY, the South's standard for 50 years for medicinal use.

\$4.00 FOR FOUR FULL QUARTS EXPRESS PREPAID.

ROSE'S OLD WOODRUFF RYE, Kentucky Whiskey. This is one of the most popular sellers in the South today, on account of its quality and purity.

\$3.00 FOR FOUR FULL QUARTS EXPRESS PREPAID.

ROSE'S famous FOREFATHER CORN, the oldest and best Corn Whiskey on the market today.

\$4.00 FOR FOUR FULL QUARTS EXPRESS PREPAID.

Why drink fiery, chemical, "Chain Lightning" when you can get ROSE'S PURE, RICH, MELLOW DISTILLED Whiskies?

All of ROSE'S Whiskies are distilled in our Registered Distillery No. 33, Sixth District of Kentucky, and are ABSOLUTELY PURE and of the FINEST QUALITY.

I ALWAYS DO WHAT I SAY I WILL DO

RANDOLPH ROSE, of Chattanooga

HOLD COUPONS

DISTRIBUTION of our Venetian Gold trimmed Water Set has exceeded greatest expectations, in both city and country. We are absolutely snowed under getting out Mail Orders—we need one day in which to catch up. Don't worry—another big shipment has been received and will be ready for you when you come, Grapevine designs and your own Initial in Venetian Gold on each piece—the prettiest set you ever saw—practically a gift from the

Atlanta Journal

HERE'S what made the people happy—this paper's liberality in providing all the extra glasses that home-makers required. Very few ladies went away without at least an extra set of six tumblers and many took several sets. They cut down our supply with astonishing rapidity. Such an outburst of enthusiasm has never before been aroused by a tableware demonstration. The new supplies will go equally fast—save your COUPONS. The tumblers and full sets will be here and after one day we will be able to serve you better.



Money Back
If Not Satisfied

7 PIECE WATER SET

3-Pint Tankard, 8½ inches High and Six ¼ - Pint Glasses for

Three Coupons and

98c

Venetian Gold

Your own Initial and profuse decorations on each piece in the magnificent new Venetian Gold.

Of Rare Beauty and Great Value

GREATLY REDUCED SIZE.

MAILED ORDERS

Filled on Terms Explained in Coupon. Packed in Corrugated Carton—Safe Delivery Guaranteed.

COUPON, Page 2

FORSYTH REOPENS TOMORROW: SPANISH DANCERS AS HEADLINERS

Edwardo and
Elisa Casino

Forsyth
for
Week Aug. 30.

Blanch Marrill

George F. Britt

Brilliant Bill Is Promised for
Beginning of Vaudeville Season
in Atlanta—Seven Acts
on Program

Spanish and Moorish dances, as executed under the direction of their majesties, the king and queen of Spain, will be the headline features at the Forsyth for this, the opening week. Edwardo and Elisa Casino, natives of romantic Andalusia, who were introduced to this country by Mrs. Stuyvesant "Flash" Newport, will give theirs and Andalusia's interpretation of the "poetry of motion".

Probably the most notable of the dances of those two, said to have been the first to introduce the vivacious Spanish tango in America, will be La Cuchipanda, a dance combining enchanting movements of the body and arms.

In addition to this, there are six other big acts of Keith vaudeville, as well as the Pathe news weekly and the famous animated cartoons. Colonel Heeza Liar—George H. Hickman, who is representing Jake Wells as the new manager of the Forsyth, has had a number of important improvements made and everything is in readiness for the opening, which promises to be the most brilliant in years. Already advance sales of season tickets indicate that vaudeville will be possibly more popular than ever in Atlanta this year.

BIG OPENING BILL.

The opening bill will include nearly everything that vaudeville lovers could desire in seven acts and some mighty pleasant surprises may be anticipated without disappointment.

The headliners, Senorita Dona Elisa Casino and Senor Don Eduardo Casino, in addition to their novelty, La Cuchipanda, will present, among other dances, the American whirlwind trot, which keeps them spinning about the stage at an amazing rate of speed.

Another big act of this week will be the Seven Colonial Belles, who derive their name from the period of their costuming and their number. Each of these young ladies is a "splendid musician". They present a scene in the twilight of the living room of an old colonial mansion in 1776, the seven neighborhood belles having gathered for an evening's entertainment. The costuming is in keeping with the picturesque setting.

Miss Dorothy Sherman, who presides at the piano, is responsible for the idea and the assembling of her co-workers.

Gertrude Long will present this week a singing act which she is pleased to term "something different," and which is quite a big and interesting novelty which Miss Long doesn't want disclosed to advance is promised.

Miss Long is an English prima donna who prefers to be a singing comedienne despite her splendid voice. She has achieved much success on the concert stage both here and abroad. She recently returned to America, her childhood home, because of conditions arising from the European war.

"SPEAKER" MILT COLLINS.

Milt Collins, "The Speaker of the House," will be responsible for a big number of laughs. He discusses various timely topics with clever philosophy, his conception of the German politician discouraging on American subjects being extremely funny. He is said to be one of the best character actors Atlanta has ever seen.

Another rare act will be a mixture of vaudeville by Billy Lloyd and George F. Britt. There is a singing, talking and dancing comedy sketch, in which some fine Scotch and American humor are introduced to great effect.

The Noel Travers-Irene Douglas com-

pany will offer a fine comedy sketch, "A Novel Marriage," full of splendid lines. The sketch was written by Franklin Serenit, who plays a part in the act. The Alfred Bilford trio—two men and a girl—will do some daring cyclist stunts, some of which are extremely sensational and breath-taking. They stand at the top notch in cycling acts and bid fair to be sure to please even the most exacting.

**ONLY THREE FILM STARS
GET OVER \$750 WEEKLY**

Pickford, Chaplin and Marguerite Clarke Lead the Salary List in Filmland

"What they really get" is told in the October issue of the Photoplay Magazine, from which the following is an extract:

With the exception of Mary Pickford, Charlie Chaplin and possibly Marguerite Clarke, there is no film star in America who receives more than \$750 a week as salary.

Recognized film favorites like Clara Kimball Young, Florence Lawrence, Blanche Sweet, Norma Phillips, Anita Stewart and Ruth Stonehouse, receive from \$200 to \$500 a week. This is the weekly salary of Clara Kimball Young, who ranks second only to Mary Pickford in popularity. When it comes to male film stars, their salaries are considerably less. From \$100 to \$400 is the weekly salary for leading men like King Baggott, Francis X. Bushman, Arthur Johnson, Maurice Costello and Carlyle Blackwell.

Here are some specifically stated salaries, per week: J. Warren Kerrigan, \$600; Earle Williams, \$500; Mary Fuller, \$400; Mabel Normand, \$300; and Charlie Chaplin, \$1,200.

**TRY IT ON LOS ANGELES
INSTEAD OF THE DOG**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28.—Theatrical magnates with new wares to feed the pleasure-loving public used to try all productions scheduled for New York "on the dog" in Chicago.

Now they often try them "on the tenderfoot" in Los Angeles. That's since Oliver Morosco put the city of the an-

gels on the theatrical map. This fall four productions which have stood the acid test of the western city's first nighters will be taken East to tickle the fancies of fastidious New Yorkers.

They are all Morosco productions. They were all shown here at 50 cents, and will be given there as \$2 attractions.

The first of these will be "The Unchained Woman" by Louis K. Anstacher, Emily Stevens and Christine Norman, both eastern lights, will play the unique dual star roles in the production.

Second will be the comedy drama, "The Songbird," in which Jane Cowl played when it was produced in Los Angeles. A search of the theatrical marts is being made, now, for a New York lead for this production.

"So Long, Letty," the comedy with music written by Morosco and Elmer Harris, music and lyrics by Earl Carroll, which made a phenomenal run in Los Angeles, is the third offering.

The last of the four is "Sadie Love" by Avery Hopwood, author of "Seven Days." Morosco will present this show in the east as the vehicle of his latest star, Marjorie Rameau.

**"BEST-DRESSED GIRL"
IS STRONG FOR RIDING**

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Margaret Thompson is one of the best-dressed girls in southern California, but she doesn't care a continental for style.

She creates and wears striking costumes because it is her business to do so. As soon as work hours are over, she heaps the finery worn during the day upon the nearest couch, and dons a riding habit.

"If there were twenty-four daylight hours in each day, I'd never have time to ride as much as I should like," she avers.

Miss Thompson, on horseback, is as attractive looking as when she dons an evening dress.

She takes the stand that riding produces beauty, for it enhances health, increases circulation and shakes up the liver, she maintains.

Miss Thompson's profession has brought her in contact with the outdoors. She is one of the stars of the New York Motion Picture company, with headquarters at Inceville, Cal.



NEAL of the NAVY

In the molten deluge that brought death and desolation to Mt. Pelee eighteen years ago were sown the seeds of a wonderful story.

"Neal of the Navy" is the title and William Hamilton Osborne, who wrote "The Running Fight," "Blue Buckle," "Catspaw," etc., is the author.

With the United States Navy as a background, Mr. Osborne has written a story that will hold your interest from start to finish.

Annette Ilington was a babe in arms when thousands fell victims to the "Red Death." Pinned to her clothing was a map containing the key to the hidden treasures of Lost Isle—a map that marked her as the prey of a piratical band of fortune seekers.

Throughout the story is presented a true-to-life picture of Uncle Sam's floating fortresses.

Pathe has picturized "Neal of the Navy" and the pictures will be shown in leading Atlanta theatres.

Read the Story in The Journal

Then see the characters spring into life at your favorite playhouse

NEAL OF THE NAVY

Starts MONDAY, AUG. 30

In The Atlanta Journal

See it in Pictures at

The Vaudeville and Regent Theaters

PATHE EXCHANGE

At The	FORSYTH KEITH VAUDEVILLE	This Week
Spain's Foremost Dancers EDUARDO AND ELISA CASINO Dancers to His Majesty Alfonso XIII		
The ALFRED BILFORD TRIO Cycling Novelty		LLOYD & BRITT Comedians
SEVEN COLONIAL BELLES "1776 De Luxe" A High-Class Musical Novelty		
GERTRUDE LONG Entertainers		MILT COLLINS "The Speaker of the House"
NOEL TRAVERS-IRENE DOUGLAS CO. Presenting "A NOVEL MARRIAGE"		

U. S. SHOULD PUT FIXED PRICE ON EXPORTED COTTON

State Press Chairman of T. P. A. Urges Valorization Plan as Answer to Contraband Decree of the Allies

Editor Firing Line: Since my letter to you under the date of July 24, the British government and her allies, as everybody knows, have declared cotton absolute contraband of war, which we are told by those in position to know, is an unconditional violation of the positive agreement of the nations of the world. They undertake to excuse this conduct on their part upon the theory that the emergency of the case makes this action a positive necessity.

We are frank enough to admit that this will unquestionably be of material value to the allied powers in the outcome of this war, as it is a reasonable presumption that if cotton, as it is understood to be, is a necessary ingredient in the manufacture of high explosives, Germany's supply of cotton gives out, it will be seen at a glance that Germany's army will be more or less at the mercy of their enemies for the lack of the means to protect themselves.

Nevertheless, we must contend that regardless of how desperate the needs of Great Britain and her allies may be in the prosecution of this war, they have no legal right, under international agreement to force a great loss upon this government, and especially the south, in order that they may profit by such action. A man might as well justify the act of cracking the safe of any bank or business house upon the ground that his needs were desperate.

MAKES SUGGESTION. However, I do not believe that it would benefit this government to press its claims to the point where it would ultimately mean a declaration of war between this government and the allies. It is, however, a sacred obligation upon this government to protect, and under existing circumstances I believe the commercial operations are being undertaken to protect its own interest, and that of its citizens, by fixing the price of all export cotton not less than 12 cents and not higher than 15c, and in this way force the allies to carry the loss that would otherwise fall upon the cotton producers of the south, upon those who have closed the market against the staple crop of the south, upon which all the commercial operations are based. This could not, and would not, work any hardship upon any section of the United States, or upon any section of the world, produced in the United States, but would be the most profitable and certainly the most profitable to this government could use to discharge the obligations it owes to its people in the protection of property.

The further fact that cotton being the only staple crop produced in this country that has been declared contraband of war, we believe that such action would not only be the means of protecting the cotton producers, but its effect would reach every section of the United States, and would at once establish confidence that would result in immeasurable prosperity and peace in all sections. This would be equal to valorization of cotton, which certainly would be less than that which the duty of government without any criticism from other sections on the charge of discrimination. It is true that in doing so, limitations could and would be made upon the production in future years during the life of such a law. We believe, therefore, that President Wilson is fully entitled and ought to call an extra session of congress to handle this matter alone, without a moment's delay. We do believe that it is a practical business question comparatively easy of adjustment, because of the unprecedented condition forced upon this government in violation of international law.

If I am right in my conception of this great question, even in a crude way, the press of the country, assisted by the statesmen, can easily work out a feasible plan by which these results can be obtained.

There is absolutely nothing under the sun which we are entitled, and could be so easily accomplished, that would work such magic in the life and vitality of the whole country, and in the south in particular, and I hope that these suggestions may lead to the deliverance of our people in a speedy and satisfactory manner.

Yours very truly,
H. H. ANDREWS
Press Chairman Georgia Division T. P. A.
Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 25, 1915.

WHITELEY BACK TO TEXAS AFTER VACATION HERE

W. M. Whiteley, who has spent a week of vacation in Atlanta, has returned to Texas, where he represents the Havana-American company. While here, Mr. Whiteley had a conference with P. A. W. Whiteley, vice president of the company. Mr. Whiteley formerly lived in Atlanta and represented his company here, but later transferred to Texas. It is stated that Mr. Whiteley sells as many cigars as any two other salesmen the company has.

IT'S A PERFECT DELIGHT TO LIGHT A SERV-US

A Man of sound judgment will not accept a cheap imitation or substitute cigar, but will demand

C. H. S.
The All Havana, Hand-Made Cigar for 5 cents—Ask for It.
LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS—Atlanta, Georgia

A TEN THOUSAND GALLON TANK CAR, one of ten owned by the Dawson Brothers Manufacturing company, pickle and vinegar manufacturers of Atlanta, Memphis and Dallas. This car arrived last week at the Atlanta plant from Lansing, Mich., loaded to capacity with pure apple juice from the firm makes its famous brands of apple vinegar. After being unloaded the car was dispatched to southern Mississippi where it is being filled with the pickle stock recently purchased there by the firm.



BICKERSTAFF MADE SALE A LITTLE TOO QUICKLY

Found Himself Without an Auto and \$7 Distant From Railroad

R. H. Bickerstaff, the popular traveler of McCord-Stewart company, has always had the reputation of being a rapid fire salesman. He is a man of few words; he makes his proposition, closes the deal, and gets the purchaser's name on the dotted line in a very short time. But last week Mr. Bickerstaff more than met his match. It all happened far out, away from the railroad, near Lincoln, Ga.

Mr. Bickerstaff makes his territory in his automobile. After he had sold a merchant and was about to leave for another place, the rural mail carrier of the community approached him and asked him what he would take for his car. Mr. Bickerstaff named a sum. The mail carrier produced the amount forthwith in cash and said to Mr. Bickerstaff, "Get your grips out of my car."

Accordingly Mr. Bickerstaff pocketed the money and grabbed up his grips and started for the nearest railroad station, which was quite a distance away. He found it too far to walk and after securing a relay of conveyances, was finally about a "choo-choo," but the cost of about seven dollars. He came right on in to Atlanta, however, and purchased himself a new Ford runabout.

Mr. Bickerstaff declares that he is always ready for a trade of any kind but that next time he sells his machine, he will go about it in a little more deliberate fashion.

JOHNSON RETURNS AMAZED AT ZARCO CIGAR SALES

Lamar & Rankin Drug Co., Distributors, Rushed to Supply Demands

M. Johnson, factory representative of Zarco cigars, was back in Atlanta last week after a several weeks trip in out-of-town territory. Mr. Johnson reports his amazement at the way the sales of Zarco cigars have increased here during the time he has been away. He declares that in all his experience in the cigar game he has never seen anything like the hold Zarco cigars have taken upon the smokers of the country. The Lamar & Rankin Drug company, who are distributors of Zarcos in this territory, declare that the only trouble they have with this brand is the difficulty of keeping on hand enough to supply the demand.

TROUBLE WITH AUTO; NOT WITH ALL STAR GOODS

J. M. Webb, who travels for the All Star Manufacturing company, was at headquarters last week for a few days, returning to his Georgia territory. He made the trip to Atlanta in an automobile and returned in the same manner. When last heard from he was in Macon, having trouble with his machine, but no trouble in selling the All Star products.

C. E. ROGERS NOW WITH
BROWER CANDY COMPANY
The Brower Candy company has added a new city salesman to their staff, C. E. Rogers, who will heretofore cover the south side for this firm. W. A. Brower spent the past week with Mr. Rogers introducing him to the trade. They report successful week.

FAIN & STAMPS RECORD NINETEENTH ANNIVERSARY

Business of 20th Year Starts Off Brisk—Some Road Force Changes

Fain & Stamps, the well-known firm of wholesale grocers, will this week celebrate their nineteenth anniversary. The firm was organized and began business on September 1, 1896. The firm has grown steadily in patronage and prestige and now serves a wide territory centering about Atlanta.

The firm finds the twentieth year of its organization beginning with prospects unusually bright. "We have for the past several weeks been enjoying unusually good business," said W. O. Stamps, of this firm, "and the fall trade is opening up in splendid shape. We look forward confidently to a fine business throughout the year, and think that business conditions are beginning to right themselves rapidly."

Coinciding with the celebration of the nineteenth anniversary, the firm announces some changes in its road force. Ben Thompson, who has been a traveler for the firm for a number of years, will leave the firm and the grocery business on September 1, to sell automobiles in Morgan and Walton counties, the territory adjacent to his home.

J. J. Barnes, Jr., who was for a number of years with the National Biscuit company and is well known to the trade in Atlanta and throughout the territory, will join the firm and will cover the former territory of Mr. Thompson on the Georgia road.

Another new salesman who has been added to Fain & Stamps' road force is F. E. Hood, who for a number of years traveled for F. M. Bohannon, selling "Footprints" and "Favorite" tobacco. He will start out Monday on the Central and Southern road territory formerly covered by J. C. Owens.

What firm in Atlanta can supply and erect a flag staff 30 or 40 feet high. This is the question being asked by E. R. Partridge, of Hamilton Carhartt, overall manufacturer. Mr. Partridge declares that he has been unable to find any firm in Atlanta who can supply him with a flag staff of sufficient height to carry the big streamer. Mr. Partridge is very anxious to place the flag upon the top of the Carhartt building in celebration of the fact that the firm is now beginning the manufacture of "All American" overalls.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

TABLETS, PENCILS, PENS, ERASERS, INK, ETC.
THE S. P. RICHARDS CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

THIS TRADE MARK
SERV-US
Stands for
The HIGHEST QUALITY PURE FOOD
PRODUCTS at REASONABLE PRICES.
SERV-US will serve you BEST.

ZARCO
The All Havana, Hand-Made Cigar for 5 cents—Ask for It.
LAMAR & RANKIN DRUG COMPANY
DISTRIBUTORS—Atlanta, Georgia

GEORGIA RETAILER PENS "PRAYER OF A MERCHANT"

Writes Parody on "Prayer of a Horse" Sent Out by McCord Co.

D. H. Gurley, a progressive merchant of Douglasville, Ga., is not only a merchant but is a literary artist as well, and one of no inconsiderable ability. This he demonstrates in an answer to "The Prayer of the Horse," copies of which were mailed out recently by McCord-Stewart company to their patrons and merchant friends. The prayer is supposed to be the speech of a horse to his master, pleading for humane treatment. The first paragraph of which is as follows:

"To thee, my master, I offer my prayer: Feed me, water and care for me; and when the day's work is done provide me with shelter and a clean dry bed in a stall wide enough for me to lie down in comfort. Talk to me; your voice often means as much to me as the reins. Let me sometimes feel that I may serve you more gladly and learn to love you."

Mr. Gurley's reply is styled the "Prayer of the Merchant," and is headed: "To thee, McCord-Stewart company, I offer my prayer," and continues as follows:

"Oh, most gracious McCord-Stewart company, I offer my prayer. Be merciful unto me. Talk gently to me when you mail your statements for the war is on and the panic has caught me. Oh, be merciful unto me, a poor merchant. Oh, my master, deal gently with me, for all is dark and the world seems draped in woe. If I fall, pay me my dues. If I am in, down and out, "Oh, my master, McCord-Stewart company, if I never, never pay three, just rest easy. For God knows I have been faithful and have done enough for the master. I have served you well, and if I never get the amount I owe you, just be kind. Do not torture me by sending me statements, and God will reward you here and hereafter. Amen."

McCord-Stewart company were very much delighted with Mr. Gurley's parody of the horse's prayer, and state that Mr. Gurley is as prompt in all his payments as he is efficient as a poet. Therefore his statement about being all in, down and out, may be considered "poetic license."

MANY BUYERS VISITED R. W. W. CO. LAST WEEK

"The present week has developed more business than we have noticed for some time," said R. W. Williamson, of Williamson-Wyatt company. "There have been more buyers present than usual. I think the outlook for fall trade is decidedly good."

Cotton Webbing Brides and Harness
The most satisfactory, durable and economical substitute for leather. They do not chafe nor gall and give better service and added comfort for your animals.
Made from the South's greatest staple and being an article of real value and service, they should appeal to all Southerners who have use for such articles.
If you once give them a trial you will be convinced of their excellence.
Attractive proposition for salesmen to handle our line as side line.
Winder, Georgia
GUARANTEE
PRINTED ON EVERY SACK
JOHN F. MEYER & SONS MILLING CO.
Why Albatross Flour is the Best
1st. The "ALBATROSS" flour is made from the finest selected Missouri Soft Winter Wheat and is warranted to be our highest grade of flour.
2nd. It is prepared upon the Latest Scientific Principles, Guaranteed Absolutely Pure and we offer \$1,000 for any proof to the contrary.
3rd. Our Motto is "QUALITY RECKONLESS OF COST."
4th. We Guarantee "ALBATROSS" Flour Absolutely Uniform and Reliable and give Perfect Satisfaction for Biscuits, Pastry and Bread.
5th. If the "ALBATROSS" Flour does not come up to this Guarantee, and you should not find it the Best Flour you have Ever Used, we will cheerfully Refund your Money.
Yours for high grade flour,
JOHN F. MEYER & SONS MILLING CO.
Branch office and warehouse, No. 15 Prudhoe Row, Atlanta, Ga.

SONGS, GAMES AND SPEECHES FEATURED AT C. T. C. MEETING

Fulton Council and Its Friends Make Merry at Entertainment in Honor of New Members—Big Crowd Present

Interesting speeches, lively games, songs and the awarding of prizes, the guessing contests featured the social meeting of Fulton Council 508, United Commercial Travelers, held Saturday Night, August 14, in the council chamber in the Kiefer building.

The meeting was in honor of the council's new members. It brought together one of the largest gatherings of U. C. T.'s and their friends that has been known in Atlanta for some time. Practically all the members of Atlanta council 18 were present as guests, as well as a number of visiting U. C. T.'s from out-of-town councils.

The unique number of the program was the sample talk given by the officers of Fulton council. These officers sang the praises of the war which they sell in exactly the manner in which they sell them to a customer upon the road. R. L. Wallace spoke about the delights of Uniform Brand Georgia cane syrup. C. E. Byrd told of the fragrance of Arbuckle's coffee. W. H. Arnold spoke of the deliciousness of Lowmyer's candies, while D. A. Horn praised his brand of electric lamps and W. G. Moore portrayed the benefits of health insurance.

There were a series of guessing games in which the ladies choose their partners by glancing at the feet of the men, who were held behind a curtain. In guessing that a number of objects displayed upon a table represented Miss Rosalyn Byrd and Mrs. R. A. Clarke tied; they drew for first prize, which was won by Miss Byrd, who received a box of candy was awarded to Mrs. Clark. Miss Barber, in the number guessing contest, was awarded a box of candy also.

In the refreshment part of the entertainment, there were included Georgia watermelons in abundance, and guessing the number of seeds contained in one melon offered a lively contest, which was won by Miss Agnes Arnold, who guessed within four of the correct number. She was awarded a ladies' U. C. T. pin of gold.

Among the special guests of the evening were E. L. Adams and Press Hudson, both of whom made a few remarks. There were songs by D. A. Horn and George Byrd, which received much applause. C. E. Byrd, council secretary, and past grand councillor of this jurisdiction, presided at the exercises.

The special entertainment committee which arranged the program for the evening consisted of H. Ball, C. E. Byrd and B. F. Holton. The committee is being complimented by all the members and guests for the interesting program which was rendered. Due to the great success of the social meeting the council hopes from time to time to give other such affairs.

AUGUST TRADE HEAVY AT RAGAN-MALONE CO.

Firm Views the Outlook for Fall as Most Encouraging
"Since the middle of August, sales have shown a decided improvement," said W. C. Ragan, of Ragan-Malone company. "From the first of the month we have had an August, I am very optimistic in regard to the outlook and in reference to the coming season. Just at this time last year of business of all kinds seemed to be shutting down; now it is opening up. The stocks of all the merchants are low and they must necessarily have goods."

Florida Merchant to Come In Sept. for "Lloyd's Week"



W. S. Lloyd, of Havana, Fla., as he appeared at the Merchants' Convention barbecue last year.

Missed His First Atlanta Convention in Years—Will Be Here, However, Next Month

"Why, where is Lloyd?" "Where can that merchant prince of Havana, Fla., be?" These were the questions generally asked by the visiting merchants and wholesalers during the recent merchants' week. They had reference to W. S. Lloyd, who has never called heretofore to attend the merchants' convention in Atlanta. Usually he is the first one to register at the celebration and the last one to leave. He is present at all the festivities and at all the convention meetings and takes an active part in everything. He always looks to Atlanta for his supply of goods and buys generously from the wholesalers here. This time, however, he was absent. His jolly smile was sadly missed from among those present. Hence it was that everybody was saying, "Where is Lloyd?" He has written friends in Atlanta, however, that he was unavoidably detained on this occasion, but would just how soon he shows really are.

M'WHORTER RECOVERING FOLLOWING OPERATION

J. V. McWhorter, house salesman of Ridley-Williamson-Wyatt company, was operated on last week at the Georgia Baptist hospital for appendicitis. He is now rapidly recovering and hopes to be back at his desk before long. Mr. McWhorter is one of the most popular salesmen in the city and all his friends were inquiring about him last week.

1896 1915 Nineteenth Anniversary

We want to thank all our friends and customers for their patronage and confidence in the past. It has enabled us in these nineteen years to build a business of which we are justly proud.

We hope to merit a continuation of this patronage and confidence in the future. A bigger business and still more efficient service for our patrons is our pledge for the future.

FAIN & STAMPS

HAVE YOU TRIED
RED LABEL
GEORGIA CANE SYRUP?
It's best for summer time.
D. R. Wilder Mfg. Co. ATLANTA GEORGIA

J. N. HIRSCH
Distributor and Jobber of
Many Famous Brands of
Cigars, Cigarettes & Tobaccos
Prompt Shipments 136 Marietta St.

RICE & HUTCHINS SHOES

The snappiest and best line we have ever had, is the enthusiastic verdict of our traveling men, at our semi-annual meeting held the past week.

The boys have gotten away with their 1916 Spring samples, and will also take orders for Fall goods now in stock.

Our Fall lines look so well we are willing and ready to submit to prospective purchasers any quantity of samples taken from stock to show just how good the shoes really are.

Write for samples or salesman. Satisfactory results guaranteed.

The Rice & Hutchins
Atlanta Company
88-90 South Pryor St.

The Profits That Come From "Get-Together"

., ATLANTA, GA.

Packers Cornfield Brand Products

Have You Proposed To This Atlanta Girl?



Composite Of Six Atlanta Beauties

THIS is not one girl. It is six in one. The nose is Atlanta's most beautiful; the eyes are the brownest; the hair is the most truly chestnut.

Indeed, it is a composite of six most beautiful Atlanta lais.

And the six in one received 100 proposals this season. Not just the ordinary kind, either. But a new sort that sprang up this year. I suppose we might call it the photographic proposal. Let me tell you about it:

Just after Christmas this began happening and it still keeps up. A merry little picture, all laughing eyes, flashing white teeth, and a dimple in the left cheek started it.

Such fetching pictures seldom hold their charm after printer's ink has rolled

over them and soggy paper has blurred them. But this one did. It stood out from all that week's debutantes and visitors and little folk.

No picture in Sunday's section of Atlanta papers that day "drew" you so. It seemed to speak.

There was actuality and not mere seeming in a voice over the 'phone three days later. It was the little lady herself. But she wasn't merry. There was hidden trouble in the voice that came over the wire—almost a gusty sigh.

"Don't tell anyone," she cautioned.

"But do you know what's happened? Three men I never saw or heard of have proposed to me by mail. And the worst part is none of them knew how to spell."

"They all saw my picture, and they said it was their 'ideal,' and they wondered if I couldn't come to care for them. One has a two-horse farm, and one clerks in a grocery store, and one teaches school in the country."

"I do think at least the school teacher might have known spelling."

This was not an isolated incident. For an indefinable reason, Georgia idealists

search the Sunday papers now for embodiments of their dreams. They write in moods of deep earnestness. Occasional confusion of "e's" and "i's" or elision of letters may mar their confessions. But light sentiments find no place in their missives.

The six Atlanta beauties whose photographs make up the accompanying composite picture have received 100 such letters since Christmas.

For proof, ask the society editor. For the most part the idealistic messages have been from Georgia; in some

few instances, from near-by states. One might almost duplicate the others.

First a paragraph stirs with feeling, though it may lag in orthography.

"Your picture is the essence of all beauty," sighs the writer. "You are incomparable. Your eyes have caught all the light of the sunshine. Your smile is as glorious as the dawn," etc., etc.

Secondly, a sentence or so tells of the adorer's condition and hopes.

"I am now," he confesses, "tied to the commercial wheels of a grocery store. But time will tell. Lincoln, once split rails."

Thirdly, comes the well-worn but never-tire sentiment:

"Kind hearts are more than coronets. And simple faith, than Norman blood." And fourthly and lastly:

"Could you ever think kindly of me?"

Each of the many letters has expressed a simplicity that was not an unfitting form or address to the individuals, who appear here in a composite of beauty.

It is something to fall in love with a photograph. And that is a spontaneity to which many have proved equal this past winter, spring and summer.

It is something also, through the difficult medium of photography, engraving, and printing, to convey a personality that brings proposals from unseen suitors.

As evidence of this capacity for adoration and the equal power of evoking it, are the dozens of letters received there—each a proposal to the original of a new paper photograph.

OUTLOOK THE LIGHT OF THE WORLD

By Bishop Warren A. Candier.

NOTHING is worse for a nation than over-wise wickedness," says Bishop Warren A. Candier, in the article which follows. "The awful state of things in Europe is the ripest fruit of secularism. We are reaping some of the fruits of secularism in our own country. Men are inquiring the cause of social restlessness and moral disorder in our land. Whatever secondary causes may enter into the case, we may be sure the final and fruitful cause is the departure of man from God. If the torch of civilization has been handed to us, let us see to it that it burn with a pure and steady flame, and guide the nations in safe and holy paths of peace."

In a recent address at the Virginia Hot Springs, the Hon. Myron T. Herrick, who was the United States ambassador to France at the outbreak of the war in Europe, said: "The light of Europe has gone out and a torch has been handed down to us."

A few days later in an address before the National Educational Association Chancellor Frank Strong of the University of Kansas declared that "American Universities must become the centers of the intellectual life of the next generation as a result of the European war."

These utterances direct attention to a most serious result of the European war, and they point out a most solemn responsibility which has come to our country. No more weighty obligation has ever fallen upon a nation than that which in this crisis has fallen upon the United States.

In confirmation of the views expressed by Ambassador Herrick and Chancellor Strong, there are at this time thousands of students from Oriental lands in American institutions. It is said that something like 15,000 Chinese students are attending colleges and universities in the United States. It is impossible to say what may be the numbers from other lands, but we know there are many thousands of them. The influences, educational and otherwise, which are now prevailing in America are reaching to the ends of the earth, and they are giving color to the thought and life of all mankind. This condition of world wide influence is not a temporary matter; it will abide for many years, if not for centuries.

It behooves the American people to pause and inquire what is the character of the influence which we are imparting to the world. What is the type of education which we are giving? Will it make for religion and piety and peace, or will it engender selfishness and secularism and strife?

It is to be feared that in many of the strongest institutions of learning in the Northern States, if strength be measured by financial resources alone, the type of education which is being propagated is by no means admirable, but is such that it cannot promote the welfare of mankind. In recent issues of the publication called "The Outlook" have been published sundry "confessions" of undergraduates which exposed the weakness of these institutions. The first of these "confessions" appeared in the Outlook of July 26, and the writer declared that his observations of college life led him to believe that it begot "an incapacity for work."

In the Outlook, issued on August 18, appeared other "confessions" and criticisms of like import. One feature writing from a place in Illinois says: "Many parents who think they are giving their sons an opportunity of building a foundation for the future in sending them to college, are simply sending them on a vacation of idleness that may spoil them for the rest of their lives."

In the same issue of the Outlook appears a "confession" from a student in California which reads as follows: "I myself am a third-year student in a Western university, which is one of the largest in the world. I take it that this article was written of an Eastern University, and therefore hasten to say that the same evils which were set forth in it are true of our Western institutions, and exist in perhaps an even more aggravated form."

"Between the social life, of which fraternalities and the dramatic organizations are the center, the political life (we have student government), and the athletic life, in at least one of which a student must take an active part to maintain the respect of his classmates, there is but little time for

study, and, as a matter of pure fact, there need be little for to get an A. B. is merely a question of artful dodging—of the difficult course of study. One does not have to go to college long to learn that the real student is a doubtful quantity, a dim figure in the far background of college life, who gets little respect from his professors and none whatever from his so-called fellow-students. The intricate maze of 'student activities' absorbs the major part of the time of ninety per cent of the students. I myself am working overtime during the 'easiest way' so that I can maintain my present 'ultra-active' part in dramatics; and I am only one of thousands in the same side-show of inefficiency rubbed to a fine polish."

Other writers speak very much after the same manner, and their statements make out a bad case for many of the largest institutions in the United States. The subject has attracted the attention of the editor of the New York Sun, who has published a scathing editorial on the subject.

We of the South should not take pleasure in these manifest defects of Northern and Western institutions; but we should be careful that our colleges and universities do not imitate them. It may be claimed that these evil characteristics promote what is vainly called "college spirit"; but let it be said in reply that they do not promote the real objects for which institutions of learning are founded. A college or university is not an end in itself, but a means to an end; and the object of its existence ought not to be sacrificed for the shadowy and shadowy thing paraded as "college spirit."

In view of the world-conditions to which reference has been made, the Southern people should be awake to the duty of strengthening and improving their institutions of higher learning. This is a matter of great necessity which is enforced by conditions of both interest and duty. But while we make our institutions stronger and richer, let us see to it that they maintain a high and elevating quality. Let us make them as great as we can, but never greater than they are good. We can not afford to sacrifice quality for mere bigness. Unless the faculties of our institutions of learning seek the conversion and spiritual development of their students, grounding them in the essential doctrine of the Scriptures, and leading them into the Christ life, they forfeit the claim of these institutions upon public benevolence and favor.

It is regrettable that secularism in education has gone too far in the United States. As a people we are in danger of defying knowledge and minimizing character. Knowledge is good, but when it is separated from religious principle it becomes positively evil. Nothing is worse for a nation than over-wise wickedness.

Our example of secularism in education is bearing bad fruit in the Orient. The Imperial Government of Japan recently proclaimed a programme of educational secularism for Korea, and avowed that the example of the United States inspired this misguided policy. The Japanese government even threatened to secularize the schools of the Christian Churches in Korea. This would be nothing less than the poisoning of the wells of the Christian people of a crime. The Christian people of the Orient should lay this matter to heart. They have studied long and with this growing peril of secularism in education has been advancing. The poison has infected many of our own institutions, and is now spreading to heathen lands. Who can overstate the dreadful significance of such a fact?

The awful state of things in Europe is the ripest fruit of secularism, and, if similar conditions extend to the Orient, the danger to the world is a peculiarly influential place in the Orient, there is before mankind a more dreadful and fruitful cause of it all than that which is now being written on the bloody fields of the barbarous conflict of Europe.

We are reaping some of the fruits of secularism in our own country. Men are inquiring the cause of social restlessness and moral disorder in our land. Whatever secondary causes may enter into the case, we may be sure the final and fruitful cause of it all is the departure of man from God. This explains the crimes of blood which have and blast our civilization. This is the root of the lynchings and senseless deaths of violence which have marred the life of our nation. Life is held cheap because the Creator and Redeemer of man is despised. What sort of example does a State set for the rest of mankind when lynchings are repeated within its borders and the perpetrators of such

crimes go unapprehended and unpunished? How can we teach the Chinese to abandon the demoralizing use of opium when we encourage, under the protection of law, the use of more destructive intoxicants? How can we teach honesty, when defalcations and thievery are reported in every day's issues of our newspapers? What sort of purity can we impart to other lands when headlongness runs riot in our own country?

These questions may be painful for us to consider, but it is necessary for us to face them. We must have a revival of right living or suffer the results which inevitably follow the decay of faith and the decline of morality. Because we have been favored with great natural resources and long years of peace, we are not to suppose that we can set God's laws at naught and still be secure. We are not such favorites of heaven that we can expect partial treatment before the throne of God. The Scriptures teach us, and all history exemplifies the teaching, that the nation which forgets God are turned into hell; and we may as well understand that God-forsakenness on our part will lead to that dreadful end just as truly as it has led to the utter overthrow of all the nations who have tried the wicked experiment.

If the torch of civilization has been handed to us, let us see to it that it burn with a pure and steady flame, and guide the nations in safe and holy paths of peace.

Eight Deeds of Heroism In Georgia

A CTs of heroism in Georgia are enumerated in the latest report of the Carnegie hero commission. A full list of the names of whom medals and money have been given by the commission is printed. Among these are seven whose heroic deeds were done in Georgia. The eighth is Elizabeth Enloe, a fifteen-year-old Atlanta girl, for whom a Carnegie hero medal is being sought.

The record of the seven already rewarded is given by the commission as follows:

John B. Hill, colored, aged 35, coachman, rescued Thomas S. Prescott, aged six, and Florence Williams (colored) aged 21, from a runaway train, Ga., December 1, 1905. By grabbing the bride of one of the horses of the runaway team and holding it back, he saved the lives of the child and maid, Hill, after being dragged some distance, threw the horse. It fell upon him, breaking his clothes in a wound due to a recent operation.

William N. Williams, aged 31, farmer, saved John C. Reed, aged 71, lawyer, from burning, Alpharetta, Ga., March 25, 1908. Williams was boosted five feet from the ground through a window, from which dense smoke was emerging, groped his way to the child, melted pitch dripping from the roof blistering his hands, and buried his clothing in spots, and handed her out of the window.

James A. Forsyth, aged 49, boiler-maker, saved John C. Reed, aged 71, lawyer, from being run over by a train, Atlanta, Ga., February 10, 1907. Forsyth ran 20 feet ahead of the train, passenger car, which had been running 30 miles an hour up to within 45 feet of Reed, and crossed the track, pushing Reed in front of him, barely being missed by the engine.

John G. Walker, colored, aged 29, drayman, rescued William G. O'Beir, aged 40, quartermaster, general state militia of Georgia; Legare H. O'Beir, aged 34, and Julia H. O'Beir, aged four months, Edward W. Butler, aged 55,

mayor and lawyer, and Green Thomas, aged 56, laborer, from a runaway, Madison, Ga., June 27, 1903. Walker tried to grab the rein of one of a team of eight horses drawing a surrey containing Butler, Thomas and the O'Beirs, but falling, he ran alongside the horses a few steps, and then grabbed the rein. It slipped through his hands to the loop, and at that moment Walker was struck by a wheel and knocked to the ground. The wheel passed over his legs below the knees and still clinging to the rein, he was dragged along the street for about 15 feet, when the reins of his pulling back, the horses ran into an embankment and came to a stop. Walker was disabled nine days by his injuries.

They went under the surface together several times, and at one time Hazard had hold of Davis at the throat. When they reached the rock, Davis, who had broken Hazard's grasp, stood up in shallow water and tried to lift Hazard up, but the current swept them off the rock and they became separated. Hazard was drowned. Davis was almost powerless from fatigue, but after swimming twenty feet, managed to catch hold of some bushes and pull himself out of the water. He then collapsed and was not revived for an hour.

Barker M. Burel, aged 21, student, saved Adolphus Bowls, aged 28, farmer and lawyer, and Green Thomas, aged 56, laborer, from a runaway, Madison, Ga., June 27, 1903. Walker tried to grab the rein of one of a team of eight horses drawing a surrey containing Butler, Thomas and the O'Beirs, but falling, he ran alongside the horses a few steps, and then grabbed the rein. It slipped through his hands to the loop, and at that moment Walker was struck by a wheel and knocked to the ground. The wheel passed over his legs below the knees and still clinging to the rein, he was dragged along the street for about 15 feet, when the reins of his pulling back, the horses ran into an embankment and came to a stop. Walker was disabled nine days by his injuries.

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Do All Atlanta Men Like Grey Eyes Best?



Miss Stella Maria Williams, Union City, Tenn.

HER name is Stella Maria Williams. And Stella Maria means "star of the sea."

It was that name William J. Locke gave his heroine who "passed her life by the sea, away up on top of a cliff on the south coast, in one big beautiful room that had windows south and west."

The story book "Star of the Sea" was fanciful and very much adored and had a court of her own, where there was a "great high favorite" and a "great high beloved."

The Stella Maria this is about is from Union City, Tenn., and she is nineteen years old, and goes to Columbia University. She intends some day to be an Emma McChesney of business, and she was here last week to complete the task of earning \$2,000 in three months.

But this isn't the story of a heroine, just turned nineteen, who shrewdly earns in a summer what the usual man labors for more than a year.

It is about the oddities of men as Stella Maria, from Union City, Tenn., has seen them.

The work that brings a three-months' income of \$2,000 is soliciting subscriptions for a weekly magazine.

She gets 90 cents to one dollar from each subscription; that means more than 2,000 must be gained to bring the three months' earnings to \$2,000.

This is made possible because her voice is soft. Because she has gray

eyes and light hair. And because she knows psychology.

"A woman," said Stella Maria, "if she really is younger than twenty-five; if she really is well-bred, in the way we southern people mean; if she keeps the delicate balance between dignity and good humor; and if she knows something of psychology, can always bring men to her way of thinking."

"And, while I have put psychology last, it is very important, though not so much so as good breeding and the dignity that induces respect."

"It may surprise you, but the color of eyes and hair of your prospective customer is vital. I can always sell my magazine to men with brown eyes. I have gray eyes. I find that particularly true in Atlanta, though I can't explain why."

"The rule that opposites attract holds true here too. In any city I ever canvassed, I should think that Atlanta girls with gray eyes would have brown-eyed suitors in the number."

"A man here who is a brunette seems

to look on every blond as the embodiment of beauty."

"This attraction of opposites holds true, of course, in all cities—I have canvassed New Orleans, Montgomery, Savannah, Charleston, and Nashville—and it certainly is true of these."

"But here, gray eyes and brown eyes seem to seek out each other. Blue and gray don't go together a bit. I don't think I have on my subscription list a dozen men in Atlanta whose eyes are blue."

"Really, I believe as far as the masculine half of your city is concerned, it is the brown eyes that are the most kind. Perhaps, if I were of brunette type I wouldn't find it so."

"And another thing, not an oddity but a fine trait of character is this: Real, actual simplicity, and that dignity on which I have insisted, are the qualities of behavior one must have here."

"Atlanta isn't a bit a flirtatious city. It is a little 'chatty.' If you have the sort of eyes the somebody you are trying to sell our magazine to, likes, he will want to know about your home town, and when you're coming back to Atlanta."

"But that's just because folks here are kindly. They don't like you if you're not their sort. And they like you best if you are ingenious."

"When a southern man knows you really are trying to work your way through college; that you are southern folks, too; and that you have come to him just as another man would, he treats you very fairly and very kindly."

"A girl doing the sort of work I do never meets with unpleasantness, except when she forgets she has a certain dignity to maintain."

"I began this work three years ago because I meant to go through college and I saw no other way to earn money."

"It's right hard, and it takes courage and persistence. But I was so surprisedly successful that I never had reason to be disheartened. Every year since I've been coming to Atlanta and going to all the other big southern towns, and now I have scores of customers here."

"I'm sure of earning \$2,000 this summer; in fact, I'm finishing up the three months' work now. Next year I'll graduate from Columbia, and then I intend to become a business woman in the same sense of the word. I think I understand men well enough to succeed."

"And women?" she was asked.

"I don't know anything about them. Women are mysteries to me."

House Has Stood In Four Counties

THE old Carter Hill place, now occupied by Master Wages, perhaps the most historic home in Barrow county, has the distinction of having been located in four counties of Georgia. The dwelling house was originally built in Franklin county in a part of the territory which later went to Jackson. Then when Cut Off district was taken from Jackson and ceded to Walton it included this old home, and it is now a part of a prosperous section of Barrow county. The building was erected of hewn and split logs, planned together years and years ago. It has stood for more than a century, and it is still standing. It was used as a fort and its port holes aroused the curiosity of present visitors. Could the old building speak to—Wander (Ga.) News.

Battle With 'Gators Near Lovett, Fla.

REPORT has been received of a battle between two big alligators. The young men were fishing in a swamp back of Mayland and one of them remarked that the particular place they had selected for fishing was a "gator cave." In less than five minutes a huge "gator" struck at B. Dewey and the whole party cleared out of the place in a hurry. One of the boys had a 22 rifle and shot the "gator" in the back. After the shot the "gator" started for him. After the shot in the back it had been exhausted and poles secured to the alligator out of the mud it was discovered that two had been killed, one ten feet long and one seven feet long.

TRAIL OF DRUG DEVIL IN ATLANTA

Story Told By Atlanta
Victim Whose Use of
Drugs Exceeded That
Of De Quincey,
Author of "The
Confessions of
An Opium
Eater."



Drug
Evil
Here Is
Compared
To a Great
Hand That
Closes On Its
Victims.

By Angus Perkerson

FOLLOWING is an interview with two brothers, confined on a vagrancy charge in Fulton county jail, one of whom used greater quantities of opiates than De Quincey himself. They say 5,000 Atlanta people are addicted to drugs. D. J. Gantt, revenue agent, puts this figure at not more than 2,000. But Dr. John W. Hurt, county physician, supports the estimate of the prisoners.

TWO brothers told this. One silently. He needs merely to sit and stare at you.

His shoulders are humped forward, his neck craned and—his eyes. They have the wide, distended look of someone constantly afraid. He looks at you as though he doesn't see you, but something terrible and fearful, instead. He has the muteness of despair. He doesn't move or speak. You question him and he shifts round.

In the gloom of the cell he was half concealed—just his white face, and his staring eyes. He was like something lost peering out of the darkness.

The key rattled and jingled and turned in the lock.

"All right, boys," said the jailer. "Just step outside."

There was the scuff of feet on the iron floor. One brother came leading the other.

The older was withered till his face was cambric white and his skin was in little folds and wrinkles. At the door the smaller stopped. "Come on," he said. They came heavily through the doorway.

The younger's eyes were bright, his lean face seemed firm, he looked about sharply.

The older stood where he was halted, as though without power or thought to move.

Misery comes in many forms to the gray stone jail. But never in greater hopelessness.

They were only ragged trousers and torn, dirty shirts. The very clothes have been sold off their backs to buy the stuff that makes them old and despairing.

These brothers, confined in Fulton

county tower, pending commitment to the state farm, are like symbols of retribution.

They were brought out of the cell in some such guise; and the younger, for the sake of others, told their story—the story of the drug evil here, of how, like a great hand, it has closed on hundreds, wringing from them the last drop of life and happiness.

He used this figure, for he talks descriptively, with now and then a nervous trembling and hesitation.

He seemed actually to see a great hand with closing fingers—one that held him hopeless, reaching out always for new victims.

With a queerly depressing effect he employed the metaphor. But he is a tough, stubborn, piece of flesh. His brother, in three years has gone to nothing—white, wrinkled skin, staring eyes.

But this younger even has color in his cheeks, his words come readily, his gaze is firm.

In six years he has spent \$5,000 on drugs, and taught his brother the habit. Before his imprisonment, his daily diet of opiates was greater than De Quincey's.

The average injection of morphine is half a grain. Two grains would kill you. This little man, only twenty-five, wants 70 grains a day.

He ruined himself, his brother, his family. Vagrancy as a technical charge was brought against the two to save them from themselves by a year's imprisonment.

"I want to be cured," said the younger. "But I never will. Once it gets into you, it has you for all time."

He leaned against the railing that circles the iron platform. The older stood where he had been halted, as though he had lost the idea of movement.

In the group gathered near them were Dr. John W. Hurt, county physician; and D. J. Gantt, revenue agent detailed to enforce the law against the sale of drugs.

The government man had mentioned these two brothers as the most wretched victims here of the drug horror; and one best able to tell of the evil of morphine.

He didn't know the older showed in

his white face and wide-parted eyes a story no one could tell.

The younger was to talk, it being understood his name should not be given. He at least had pride left. It is surprising what a body drenched with opiates has left him. He still has clear thought, quick words, and a fatalistic philosophy.

"I can never be cured," he says. "Never." And asks you for a cigarette. Dr. Hurt had slipped back the sleeve of the older, rolled it to the elbow, and then to the shoulder.

The man's arm is like a leper's. The skin is grayish. It is tough as leather. The needle of a hypodermic no longer can puncture such flesh. It is scaly and swells in puffs. It is horrible. Thousands and thousands of times the needle has pierced the skin of his arm.

"It's understood," cautioned the younger, "you're not to use our names. I don't mind telling you what I can. The government is right in going slow with this drug law. Shut it down too quick and you'll kill people."

"It twists and winds. It goes into all sorts of homes, rich and poor. Don't you think so?"

He turned to Dr. Hurt. "Just about that many," agreed the physician.

"It isn't only men, it's women, too," he continued. "It isn't only one class, it's all classes. I know, because there is a sort of fellowship among us. The dope evil is—er—serpentine"—he chose the word carefully—"it twists and winds. It goes into all sorts of homes, rich and poor."

"Morphine doesn't stay out because there is a porte-cochere at the side and a garage at the back. I was well-to-do six years ago. Just on the morphine I have used I spent \$5,000 in that time."

"I was of the better class, though I wasn't rich. I got me. It's got hundreds of others like me."

"It's—here he changed his figure—"it's like a great big hand, always reaching out and closing and mashing; then reaching out again."

"Once it's got you there's no escape. I want to quit, but I won't. I'm one of 'he few, though, it didn't seem to hurt. It nearly finished my brother. But he isn't as strong as I am. It never bothers me except when I don't get it."

"It hurts then. My whole body from head to heels aches. It is as though a thousand knife points were drilling into me. If it were to be taken from me altogether I would die. The agony is more than I can explain to you. It means a thousand neuralgic pains at once."

He looked at his brother who stood exactly where he had been stopped.

"Come over here."

The older, with the uncertain movements of an automaton, advanced to the railing and leaned against it. His staring white eyes turned from one to another of the group.

The younger shook his head at the sorry sight and heaved a sigh.

"I got the habit as the aftermath of several years of drinking. I simply went from whisky to morphine. I taught it to my brother without meaning to. He had toothache and I eased the pain with an injection of morphine."

WHY NOT TROUSERETTES?

ASKS
MRS.
FELTON



TROUSERETTES were introduced to the East Lake country club several weeks ago, as a part of the dancing costume. Interviews with Atlanta women approved the new fashion as an emancipation in women's styles. Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, Ga., adds her commendation in the following article: Pantalottes, she says, were the fashion 70 years ago. Why shouldn't they be worn again today?

"I am prepared to say," adds Mrs. Felton, "that I have never once abandoned the trouserette idea—in theory or practice—for three score and ten years."

By Mrs. W. H. Felton

AS an octogenarian, my views are likely to have little weight with the fashionables; but I can recall for your readers the style of seventy odd years ago, when "pantalottes," were all the fashion. "Mens breeches" were called pantalons, and women's garments to match were called pantalottes. The same relation I presume exists today between trousers and trouserettes.

As far back as I can recollect my mother dressed me in pantalottes. My nurse was very particular to keep the trimmed ones for dress-up and Sunday wear. The ladies' trouserettes were finished at the knee with a double hem to hold the buttons firmly and the pantalottes were made of cambric or linen and trimmed according to the taste of the wearers, with button-holes to meet the buttons.

My mother fashioned hers in that way, but mine were solid from waistband to bottom, until I grew large enough to make my own supply of pantalottes.

They always came down lower than the hem of my short dress to show the trimming and to give the proper finish to the costume. If the ladies who now wear trouserettes had adopted this fashion when skirts were so tight and pulled up so decidedly when the wearer sat down, I think the trouserettes would have been more becoming than the gay stockings on the lower limbs, especially when the aforesaid limbs were apparently as shapeless as beanstalks or fable footpebbles.

There was endless variety as to the trimming applied to these old-fashioned pantalottes, embroidery, tatting, knitted edgings and ruffles. We called the new style (such as you illustrated your last Sunday's magazine section with "Bloomers") "If bloomers had not been so popular in the north they would have been more in vogue in the south. We were noted by contraries in those rabbit-ant-hellum days in everything. The slavery question fiercely tinted our preferences and our antipathies. We were still at it—when we discuss the woman question or the right of women to the ballot, nowadays.

Our anti-bellum orators in the south discussed "long-haired men and short-haired women" without gloves. Whatever Her Ward Beecher and Lucretia Mott agreed upon was deemed heresy in

the south, and as bloomers were fashionable in Plymouth church gatherings, and anti-slavery lecture rooms, our southern men folks sat down hard on bloomers or trouserettes. If Jane Addams or "Mark Hanna's daughter" advocated trouserettes today the style would be condemned by those who are still wedded to their prejudices and sectional hatreds in old Georgia.

I will also add that I am in favor of trouserettes if it is easier to dance in them than in tight skirts. I should fancy there is more liberty in action with the bloomers and the modern dances require this freedom, if I am a judge of them without any experience in the business.

I will also add that I am in favor of wearing sufficient clothes to hide the female body from sensuous gazers, and to maintain decent comfort in both summer and winter time. I think men are more sensible than women in this matter. Sometimes they prefer to go bareheaded, but always they are careful to cover up the limbs and the torso for health's sake as well as for decency's sake.

One of the most comical scenes that ever greeted my eyes was last year. A black woman, tall and stout, was garbed in a thin white dress and the undershirt was likewise diaphanous. The skin shone in such a way as to silhouette her body for at least a hundred yards. The movement of the black woman's limbs was like the regular movement of a pair of long black shears thinly veiled from the outside.

I did that several times, and he got the taste for it. Since then we've lived for the effects of dope—we've looked forward to the sensation of this or that opiate and to nothing else—just as hundreds of others here do.

"As a race, people are not broad enough to live for more than one thing, and we chose sleep and rest. I've read a little, though not in the last few years. Even reading doesn't go well with morphine. And it seems to me we were trying in the wrong way for a sort of lotus eater's existence."

"We found too much suffering. The dreams that are supposed to make opium so wonderful never came to me."

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They are fiction. Morphine makes you normal, simply quiets your nerves. It doesn't bring you any sweetness of rest or imagery. Cocaine gives you the same exaltation of alcohol. Heroin brings the torments of hell.

"All drugs, after you begin, are simply the means of warding off the horror of 'nerves.' You take more and more, trying to be normal. I started with half a grain of morphine. I increased it to seventy. At the same time I took other drugs. They don't give me half as much now as I want."

"There are hundreds in Atlanta like me—thousands, though not as bad off. There used to be opium dens here. I've been to them. There never was any trouble getting all the stuff you wanted. I've bought as much as \$150 worth at a time."

"The drug habit is a hand, a great gripping paw of a hand, always reaching out and closing; reaching out and closing again."

He leaned back against the railing, a slight flush in his cheeks, his eyes bright.

The older brother suddenly straightened up as though an idea had flashed to him.

"Got a cigarette?" he asked.

EXTRME STYLES IN TROUSERETTES worn recently at the Black and White ball at Narragansett, R. I. It really was at Narragansett the trouserette fashion started. At the top, Miss Dorothy Norris; at the bottom, Miss Lucia Chace, both of Narragansett. Photos copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

and she was happily unconscious of the diversion she was giving to outsiders.

I remember seeing a fashionable white lady whose body was covered with a very thin silk white waist. So long as she wore her coat it was all right, but when she took off her coat at the public dinner table I had a reliable glimpse of her small, white slim body with the hide (?) in sight where the waist was not closed by suitable fastenings.

But you must not forget that I have largely outlived modern styles or fashions. I nearly always make my own dresses and prefer to make my simple wearing bonnets, and I have been able to keep some fullness in my dress skirts and I am also convinced that I must cover up my throat and neck and wear a reasonable amount of clothes, both summer and winter, for health's sake.

I lived at a time in early youth when ladies used to wear eight or ten stiff petticoats to give proper expansion. I lived also when hoop skirts were mammoth in dimensions. I have lived to see fine dresses skin tight on arms and body and then spread out to full length as a peacock's tail spreads in full plumage in a way only possible to our peafowl species and female vanity.

I suggest that you induce some of the modern fashionables to give you a fuller idea—in theory or practice—for three score and ten years.

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COMMON SENSE in the HOME

EDITED by MARION HARLAND

WORK AS AN ANTIDOTE FOR SENILITY.

A FEW weeks ago an interesting letter came to me from which I quote a portion which caught my especial attention:

"William Hanna Thompson, in his book entitled 'Brain and Personality,' tells us that in order to keep young in mind and body one must have some work to do in which one has an interest. Looking at this, the brain begins to decay and we have the dreadful example with which we all are familiar—elderly people whose minds have given way and who have become mere animals, swayed by the instincts and the impulses of the moment."

Perhaps because I am well along in years myself I am peculiarly interested in anything pertaining to means for keeping young. I attribute much of my own health and vigor to the fact that I have always found the world and all its contents absorbing. I have never and have never suffered from boredom. So I am eager to make converts to my theory that life is largely within one's own control. On this account I am happy to find myself backed by so eminent an authority as Dr. Thompson.

For longer than I can say I have believed in every one keeping a few of some kind in good working order. Riding a hobby has always impressed me as one of the best forms of mental and physical exercise, and the breed of the hobby seems of less moment than the necessity of having one strong enough to carry one away from daily and wearisome cares.

To drop the metaphor, let me ask those who have kept their eyes open if they have not observed the same state of affairs as that commented upon by the correspondent from whose letter I have just quoted. Have you not seen the "dreadful examples" to which she refers—persons who have aged suddenly and pitifully when their active occupations have ceased? Have you not known, as I have, cases of men who have retired from business with the expressed purpose of taking a well earned rest after a hard working life, and who have, in popular phrase, gone all to pieces "as soon as they had nothing to do but sit about and read the papers?" Have you not seen old ladies who had always been brisk about their work, who were forced by well meaning relatives to delegate their duties to others and "take life easy," and who have sunk into apathy and depression?

Depend upon it, Dr. Thompson is right. We all need a vigorous interest to keep us youthful in mind and body when the years gather thick upon us.

I recall the case of one woman I know who had always been a busy wife, mother, and housekeeper. Even after her husband's death and the marriage and departure from home of several of her children she kept comparatively young and brisk until the time when her last child married. Then it seemed hardly worth while to keep up the home just for herself, and she went to live with her married daughter.

Her occupation was gone. She had nothing to do but to sit at leisure, sew a little, read a little, chat a little. She had no hobby or job to absorb her mind, and she was not of real use in the home. Before many months she dropped into a form of melancholy, and those who loved her best felt it was a blessed release when a little later she slipped quietly out of life. She was not old enough to be tired of living; she simply lacked an interest which would have given her power of resistance to disease.

The truth is that many of our elderly men and women are like a man of whom I read not long ago and who had always had all his life with the one aim in view of some day having time to read and study. When he was about 60 he had achieved his aim; he could retire from active business to his library and devote himself to the books he had yearned for. And then he found that he had forgotten how to read! All his powers had been given to the problems of business; he could no longer concentrate his mind on the matters of the intellect, the printed page could not hold his attention. After a month's trial he left the leisure for which he had struggled and went back to the work to which he had accustomed himself.

This may seem an extreme instance, but I believe there are more like it than most of us appreciate. I have heard many persons say they had been so busy all their lives that they had forgotten how to read.

"I enjoy you," one woman said to another in my hearing last summer. The one to whom she spoke was just starting for the woods with no means of occupation but a pair of field glasses. "You will go and sit on a rock in the shade and watch birds and study plants all the morning and be perfectly happy. I'll want of you to talk with nothing to read and no one to talk with to be bored to death."

"But the woods are so beautiful and there are so many things to watch," protested the other.

"I don't care. I would be miserable like that unless I actually had something to do."

Unfortunate as is such a state of mind in the holiday time, vacations are not so common occurrences that the possibility of being bored on one's day of great importance. But when it comes to the matter of what one is to do in day and night, one approaches age the problem becomes serious. How many of us are keeping ourselves with occupations which will save us from boredom in our old years?

I know a number of such persons. One of the first who comes to my mind is a retired banker. When he reached a point where his strength forbade him to keep office hours, he turned his attention to cabinet making. He had always had a fondness for this sort of thing, but in his youth he had no time in which to practice it. He set up his lathe and other tools in an empty attic room, and there he passed many happy and busy hours. The articles he made were wood boxes, linen chests, clothing trunks, book racks, and shelves, and each piece was so well designed and carefully finished that he soon had a market for them among his friends and acquaintances. He was not dependent upon the money he made by it, but as his means



A HAND LOOM ON WHICH SHE WEAVES CHARMING PILLOW COVERS

were slender the little extra sums were welcome.

Another elderly man devoted himself to his flowers. He did not afford an expensive conservatory, but a small greenhouse was within his means, and it was astonishing the results he achieved with his modest outfit. Not only actual work among his plants engaged him, but also

the interest opened up lines of reading and study which occupied many hours and effectively saved him anything like ennui.

Besides these, I have known men who made a specialty of raising chickens and pigeons and found employment in it which not only kept them out of doors and gave them an object in life, but also

added comfortably to their income and made them feel they were of some practical value in the world—an agreeable sensation for any one, old or young, and of especial service to those who have ceased to belong to the regular army of corps of laborers.

If I have put out the instance of elderly men who have found interesting occupa-

tions ahead of those of women who were similarly fortunate it is because old men are usually thought of as less lucky in three lines.

"An old lady can always make herself useful about the house," said some one to me only the other day. "She can help about the work and do the mending and look after the children, but what in the

world is there for an old man to do unless he lives in the country and can have a share in some of the chores?"

But this is not the kind of way I wish the old ladies in whom I am interested to occupy themselves. My plea is that while they are only middle-aged, or elderly, or even while they are still young, they should provide themselves with pursuits which will give them something to think of and plan for and work at, and that will mean more to them than supplementing the labors of the housekeeper with whom they live.

"If I had not so much work of other kinds to do I would like to take up my painting again," said a busy philanthropic worker to me. "I love painting in water colors, and I always look forward to the day when I shall be too old to do the sort of thing which takes all my time now and shall be able to go back to my picture making."

Not everyone has the talent for such a pleasant pastime as that, but nearly all of us have some faculty which may be cultivated. One woman whom I know is well over 80 and still does exquisite embroidery. Also she has always kept up her reading and her interest in public questions, and her only complaint is that she does not have time for all she wishes to accomplish. She embroiders while her daughter reads aloud to her and they both lead a happy, busy life.

Another of my acquaintances lives in the country on a farm. She is not strong enough for the hard work which engaged her in her earlier years, but her especial care is given to the baby chicks. She

sees to their food, watches over their ailments, looks that they are properly folded at night and turned loose in the morning after the dew is off the grass, and finds in them her great interest. Besides this, she is a clever needlewoman and wields her knitting needles with great effect, and she is constantly occupied with some new article or pattern, so that I have heard her say she was so busy she never had time to indulge herself in her favorite relaxation of solitude.

Still a third elderly woman among my friends has made herself mistress of a small hand loom on which she weaves charming pillow covers and the like. She, too, is a great reader, and keeps in touch with politics and other matters of general interest, but her chief occupation is her weaving, and she has given this a place of importance in her life. Surely there are plenty of aims and objects. "The world is so full of a number of things!" One cannot take up a paper without seeing a chance to do something or learn something. Philanthropy may be followed even by those of slender resources, as witness the work done by our faithful Cornettes.

The main point is to supply yourself with something which occupies mind and hand, to do as much as you can for others when you wake in the morning, that there is work waiting for you to do when you get up—work that you wish to do, in which you have a genuine interest. Secure this while you have strength enough to do it with a zest and make of it a veritable labor of love. You will stand by you when you have less force for the regular round of daily work.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY. BREAKFAST. Meatloaf. Omelet and cream. Fried apples. Toast. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Cold roast chicken. Baked sweet potatoes. Celery and tomato salad. Cranberry. Custard. DINNER. Roast beef. Mashed potatoes. Green peas. Watermelon. Coffee.	Boiled sweet potatoes. Rice muffins. String bean salad (left over). Custard. DINNER. Tomato soup. Fried chicken. Cranberry sauce. Baked sweet potatoes. Frozen peaches. Coffee.
MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Peaches. Omelet and cream. Bacon and dropped eggs. Toast. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Mince or chicken (left over). Baked potatoes. Berries and cream. Custard. DINNER. Chicken soup (stock from felled chicken). Cold roast beef, with horseradish. Cranberry. Custard. Corn pudding (left over). Lima beans. Buckwheat. Coffee.	Thursday. BREAKFAST. Meatloaf. Omelet and cream. Bacon. Peppercorn. Custard. LUNCHEON. Eggs baked with chicken gravy. Baked potatoes. Quick biscuit. Tea. DINNER. Chicken soup. Chicken pudding (left over). Turnip soufflé. Potatoes hashed in cream and browned or left over. Blueberry pie. Coffee.
TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Meatloaf. Omelet and cream. Baked eggs. Rolls. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Picked lamb's tongue. Stewed potatoes. Cranberry. Custard. DINNER. Lima bean soup (left over). Beef and kidney. Boiled rice. String beans. Blackberry pudding. Coffee.	FRIDAY. BREAKFAST. Bacon. Omelet and cream. Fried panfish. Rolls. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Chicken pudding. French fried potatoes. Cucumber and lettuce salad. Baked bananas. Tea. DINNER. Tomato soup. Baked spiced mackerel. Whipped potatoes. Green peas. Peaches and cream. Coffee.
WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST. Orange. Omelet and cream. Bacon and fried green peppers. Toast. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Omelet and cream. Custard. Coffee.	SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. Meatloaf. Omelet and cream. Bacon and eggs. Toast. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Cranberry soup in napkins (left over). Pasta puff (left over). Whole wheat shortcake. Tea. DINNER. Cream of pea soup (left over). Stewed calves' hearts. Spinach. Green corn. Deep peach tart. Coffee.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

A LETTER signed "C" requests a recipe for making Dutch cheese from buttermilk. We think it makes a finer cheese than that made from sour milk.

"Let the buttermilk get sour; heat it very slowly some little time, to separate curds and whey. Then strain off the whey and hang the remainder in a bag until it is dry. Season with salt, pepper, and paprika. To make it a little else had yearned for. And then he found that he had forgotten how to read! All his powers had been given to the problems of business; he could no longer concentrate his mind on the matters of the intellect, the printed page could not hold his attention. After a month's trial he left the leisure for which he had struggled and went back to the work to which he had accustomed himself.

"I don't care. I would be miserable like that unless I actually had something to do."

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I know a number of such persons. One of the first who comes to my mind is a retired banker. When he reached a point where his strength forbade him to keep office hours, he turned his attention to cabinet making. He had always had a fondness for this sort of thing, but in his youth he had no time in which to practice it. He set up his lathe and other tools in an empty attic room, and there he passed many happy and busy hours. The articles he made were wood boxes, linen chests, clothing trunks, book racks, and shelves, and each piece was so well designed and carefully finished that he soon had a market for them among his friends and acquaintances. He was not dependent upon the money he made by it, but as his means

he cheered. You cannot guess how hard the winter has been for me, as I have tried to tide over those of my family who could not get work. Mrs. A. M. E. T.

As I have already written to this correspondent, we cannot ask for paid employment through the Corner, but it may be that some of the constituency have undiminished pieces of crocheting they could turn over to her to complete, or that they would be willing to give her on the chance of her finding a market for them when they are done. It is hard to be in such a position as I know our sympathy goes to her freely, and I hope there may be letters as well as other methods employed for encouraging her. She deserves all we can do for her.

About Printing Addresses.

"I wonder if the following recipe will be new to you: Lay a slice of sliced ham one inch thick in a baking dish and slice three or four raw potatoes upon it. Cover with milk, and bake as long as you would scalloped potatoes. No seasoning is necessary. If it is possible to print the addresses of persons making requests in the Helping Hand Department? So often I would respond if I could send at once, but a busy business woman is prone to put off until night to write for the address and then perhaps too tired to do so. L. V."

The recipe you send is novel to me and welcome. I will give me pleasure to try it myself. I have said often before that the best of printers is the one who is beyond my control. A higher power than myself sees fit not to publish them. It is one thing to make an appeal to state through the printed page and quite another to see your name affixed to such requests to be read by the neighbors and acquaintances from whom one would find conceal one's need. Taking it alto-

gether, I think that more harm than good would be done by printing names.

She Still Corresponds.

"I sent music to Mrs. P. E. B. and received a grateful acknowledgment. I am still corresponding with the same daughter of Mrs. C. E. S. who says she enjoys letters immensely. I receive much good from the Corner. I. A. Y."

This is part of a letter asking for the addresses of several others to whom the correspondent feels she is of service.

She says that she receives much good from the Corner, and I have a strong impression that she is one of those who give fully as much as they receive. I am glad to know there are many others like her.

"Song of the Lark."

"Although I am only a girl of 14, I read your Corner with much interest, and I notice that a reader desires information with regard to 'The Song of the Lark,' Jules Breton, a French artist. The girl is not a French peasant on her way to work in a field. Breton's best pictures are of the everyday working class. If there is any girl of my age or younger, who is a crane or a shut-in, I would like to exchange letters with her. H. R. H."

ton's genius lay in depicting the life of the peasant, among whom he was born. His birthplace was Cormeilles, France. He was born in 1857 and died in 1906. The picture is in the Chicago Art Institute, room 38. Mrs. J. S. C."

"The Song of the Lark" was exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. If 'Interested Reader' has never seen the painting, I have a copy of it, card size, which I would gladly give her. Mrs. G. E. S."

This friendly offer comes from a correspondent in Los Angeles, and I regret that 'Interested Reader' did not give her address that I might put her in communication with Mrs. G. E. S. Should she see this paragraph and write for the address, I will gladly send it.

Thankful for Address.

"My husband wishes me to thank you for the address of E. E. At her request he has sent her quite a variety of stamps. Mrs. J. L. H."

Another illustration of the kindly work performed by our faithful Cornettes.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Berry stains may be removed from engraving, books or paper by subjecting them to the fumes of sulphur or of sulphur matches.

New shingles before being laid should be dipped in a solution of lime and then dried. They will last longer and moss will not get on them.

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ATLANTA GAS LIGHT COMPANY

The Diamond from the Sky

By Roy L. McCardell

\$10,000 for 1,000 Words or Less for an Idea for a Sequel to "THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY"

The American Film Manufacturing Company's Picturized
Romantic Novel in Chapters.

This contest is open to any man, woman or child who is not connected directly or indirectly with the Film company or the newspapers publishing the continued story.

You are advised to see the continued photoplay in the theaters, read the story as it runs every week, and then send in your suggestion. By following the narrative in print and observing the action on the screen, you will be given a splendid opportunity to supply a suggestion for a sequel.

A board of three judges will decide which of the suggestions received is most acceptable. The judgment of that board will be absolute and final.

SPECIAL NOTICE:

Suggestions for a sequel will be accepted up to and including February 20, 1918. As it is the idea that is wanted, no attention will be paid to literary style. Contestants must confine their contributions to 1,000 words or less.

The prize award to be paid in full for all literary, dramatic and motion picture rights.

Send all suggestions to THE AMERICAN FILM MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 6227 BROADWAY, CHICAGO, ILL.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

A bitter feud, engendered over an inheritance, the "diamond from the sky," found in a network of an ancestor, has existed between Col. Arthur Stanley and his cousin, Jasper Lamar Stanley. The feud is a legacy of the fact that Stanley, an Englishman, had been the first to discover the diamond in England many years ago. When his wife died after having given birth to a daughter, Col. Stanley left and substituted as heir a new-born gypsy boy. Three years later the gypsy mother, Hagar, steals the child's daughter, who is being reared in secret, and obtains possession of the "diamond from the sky" and a document that holds the secret of the feud. When the daughter, Esther Stanley, grows up, Hagar returns with her to Stanley Hall, Dr. Lee, existing as a condition that he keep the secret of the diamond from the sky, and Hagar's son, who is a prodigious, will live a straight life. Hagar and Esther are established in Stanley Hall after Hagar has established her gully through finger print evidence. Blair in the meantime has fallen in love with Vivian Marston, an adventuress, and, disguised in possession of the "diamond from the sky," shows with her, although the marriage ceremony was never completed. Mrs. Stanley, realizing that Esther is the real heir, plans to make friends with her and effect a marriage between her and Blair Stanley, her disgraced son. The means that if Esther marries Blair Hagar would be without any accusations or proofs of his guilt in connection with the murder of Dr. Lee. Esther in the meantime has fled Hagar's strong box and found proof that she, Esther, is the real heir. She resolves to say nothing about it to Mrs. Stanley's joy. Esther and Hagar accompany her to Mrs. Randolph's mansion. Hagar's last act is to hand over the "diamond from the sky" to Vivian, exclaiming, "thou shalt have the diamond."

Blair returns to Richmond, and, finding Esther aggressive, courts her in order to avenge the death of Vivian. Mrs. Stanley, affected by an accident in the gypsy camp, wanders and Esther learns that before her to a certain occasion an operation costing \$10,000 will be necessary. Mrs. Stanley offers Esther the money on condition that she marry Blair, but Esther refuses. Arthur by applying the robber's loot as payment intends to save Stanley Hall from the hands of strangers and help Esther and Hagar. He employs Tom Blake, the detective, instructing him to defray all of Hagar's expenses and to look in on Stanley Hall. Esther meanwhile, free from the Stanley's to escape the persecution of Blair Stanley. She intends to find Arthur, Blake, following instructions, helps Stanley Hall, Luke Lovell, the sinister, by a trick of fate again comes across the diamond from the sky and the whip, which had fallen at the feet of Esther. The maddened horses left the pursuing Luke and Blair far behind. But at every day matter, like having mummies for tea at home in England!

They have killed me! Drive on and save yourself!"

Had been the last words of the driver, and even as he had fallen, or had thrown himself from the seat, he had struck the horses a quick, heavy blow with the whip, which had fallen at the feet of Esther. The maddened horses left the pursuing Luke and Blair far behind. But at

Indians—I heard their war whoops distinctly—yesterday on the veldt—or rather, in a marsh.

And to the breathless amazement of Esther and Quabba the English lawyer brought from his breast pocket, in the most matter of fact manner, the diamond from the sky.

Again and again the Englishman explained the strange place and the strange manner of its finding. Esther and Quabba could not grasp or solve the mystery of the strange reappearance of the great and ancient Stanley heirloom here in this wild land.

As for the English lawyer, he only asked

cerned. He had found the diamond in the wilderness and he had passed it on.

The next day, the delay and losing their way, giving their enemies chance to overtake them on horses stolen from a lonely ranch in the valley, Marmaduke Smythe was joined from his place at the back of the buckboard. His very discomfiture, however, aided Esther and Quabba. For the horses of Luke and Blair had shied off at the squirming figure of the lawyer in the road, and when Blair and Luke resumed pursuit Esther and Quabba had reached the little railroad station and safety.

In Los Angeles Vivian Marston still

Marston beat her tender hands against the bit her lips were bled and swollen and now whom she had hated, she knew her cunning. But she resolved to match woman's wit. This time she would attack the cards. The queen of hearts would play against her old confederate for the diamond from the sky!

At Santa Barbara Esther and Quabba arrive, and there they learn that the beautiful new yacht belonging to John Powell is in the harbor. Esther, realizing that John Powell is the diamond and the Stanley documents, would be best for them both to wait. Esther had no doubt of Arthur's loyalty or love for her. All she had looked forward to was to meet him face to face. With this in view she had endured and adventured with ease, fast courage and high resolve.

Esther does not know that Blair has knowledge of "John Powell" and his yacht. But Blair, having no cause for secrecy when he has arrived in Santa Barbara, has not remained hidden at home as Esther has. The discreet Quabba also keeping from sight—so Blair has learned Arthur has left the yacht and has returned to Los Angeles on business.

Unless Esther has communicated with Arthur, which Blair does not deem likely, Arthur has no reason as yet to suspect him. Blair knows. In his daring way, Blair is confident. He telegraphs to Arthur he has arrived in Santa Barbara and is disappointed in missing him. Arthur realizes that Blair is a seer, standing in the way of Blair's bright, the Stanley heritage. For this if not for the old association of their youth in Virginia, Arthur has a generous desire to make amends for the injustice he thinks he does Blair.

It is Vivian's wish, also, to keep Blair from Los Angeles. The time may come when she may have to fight through battles against Durand, the king of diamonds, and the rest of the "pack," as they call themselves. But just now she is not in open warfare with the "pack." She suggests to Arthur that they start off together on the yacht in Santa Barbara, and that later they join him there for a cruise altogether. How she is to exact revenge upon Arthur in the proximity of Blair is a matter that Vivian leaves to the time and the place.

Blair and the sailing master of the yacht set their telegraphed instructions from Arthur, and when Blair goes aboard he finds the sailing master and a few of the men of the watch aboard, the rest of the crew having been given shore leave in the shape of the owner.

Make yourself at home, Mr. Stanley, says the sailing master. You will find things in Mr. Powell's cabin."

"I will need a good deal of fixing up," Blair explains laughingly. "My man and I got lost in the mountains while hunting for the diamond. Luke, who had come along with him."

"Let your man go to the forecastle and I will see he is fitted out," said the sailing master. "As for you, Mr. Stanley, from Mr. Powell's telegram you are to help journey to what you wish of his things till your own are sent for."

The sailing master led Blair to Arthur's cabin, and then said he would take the launch to the wharf and round up the crew in Santa Barbara. Vivian, who had been told that Blair was to go to the forecastle, was not to be taken in. It is only a question of which one of the mortals shows the most astuteness.

As the launch passed to the wharf the sailing master and the men running the launch were aware of a very pretty girl in a dainty yacht costume being rowed in a direction of John Powell's yacht by a handsome foreign aspect. The sailing master noticed the girl in the row boat eyed him keenly, but turned as though disappointed and again directed his gaze toward the yacht.

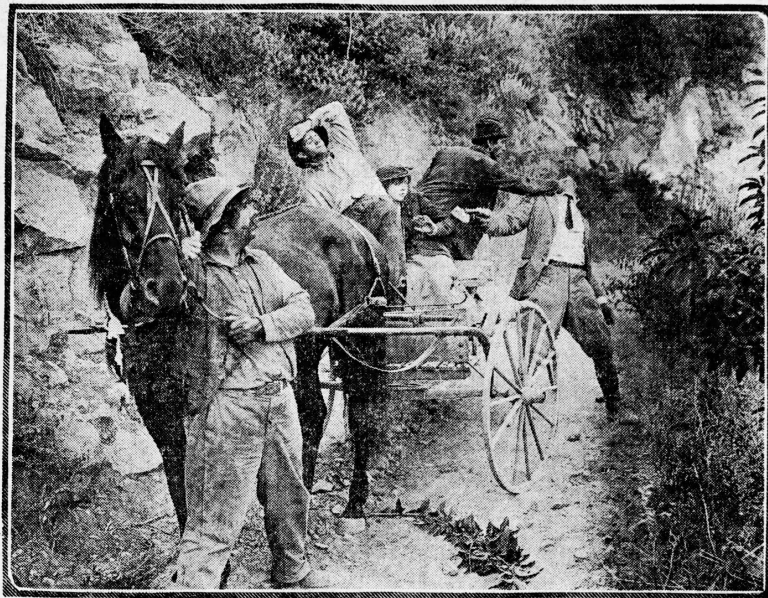
Arriving by the companionship, Esther cautioned Quabba to make no explanation if questioned, as she wished to give Arthur the happy surprise of finding him unharmed. But no sailor on watch barred her way nor were any questions asked over the rail to Quabba. The yacht was under way at anchor, and such of the crew as were on the boat were in the forecastle with the gypsy fellow who had come aboard with the liquor that Luke had brought was augmented by the hospitable sailing master, who was a jovial drinking bout was in progress.

In Arthur's cabin Blair had refreshed. He had a shower and had donned fresh suit. The two young men were of the same size and the uniform coat, and cap fitted Blair to a nicety.

Esther, crossing the deck, saw no sailor or officer in charge. She heard some one stirring about and there, in what was evidently the owner's cabin, she noted a tall and stalwart young man in uniform, his back turned to the open door. Esther stepped forward, and, pulling the diamond from the sky out in view upon her neck, he had framed the word "Arthur" in the mirror which reflected the handsome but wicked face of Blair.

Esther turned with a cry for help and sped across the deck. There, from the doorway to the forecastle, the bulky form of a bearded sailor had been seen. It was Luke Lovell! Esther turned, startled to one side, missing the clutches of Blair Stanley. She was in a daze, dazed by Blair Stanley, from hope and disappointment to fear and despair had driven Esther to a frenzy of sudden flight. Upon the winged feet of fate, she had hardly knowing what she did as she escaped her enemies. Esther plunged over the side of the yacht and sank in the cold water. There was a ringing of bells in her ears and a faint light that seemed about to burst her asunder. The straining sea water rasped her throat. She clutched at her neck desperately. Her hands closed upon something hard and cold, colder than the cold depth in which she sank—it was the diamond from the sky!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]



THEY HAVE KILLED ME, WERE THE LAST WORDS OF THE DRIVER.

a fork in the road they took the wrong turn and went astray. Realizing this, Esther and Quabba made camp and waited till daybreak.

Around their small camp fire, which they sheltered with rocks in order not to attract attention, the three so strangely thrown together recounted the eventful adventures that had befallen them since the wrecking of the coach.

"It is a coincidence, my dear young lady," Marmaduke Smythe remarked finally, "that you are seeking for this elusive young millionaire, John Powell, too. I have a letter for him from that astute chap, Blake, the Richmond detective. This Blake

was the spell of her charms about Arthur. She is the first to be taken to view the wonderful Aladdin's palace that, as the millionaire oil man and mine owner, "John Powell," Arthur has built. It is a home fit to house the woman who dreams of possessing the diamond from the sky!"

But as a philosopher wisely said, "Everybody has a past." It is not the things we do or the things we are going to do that worry our course; it is the things we have done.

Vivian was parting with Arthur at the door of her hotel. Her eyes were bright; her cheeks were flushed. Never had she been so interested or so happy. Arthur's infatuation was complete. Vivian only waited till the diamond from the sky was seen again of men! Once it appeared again she would have it, rightfully or wrongfully; and to this end she would make use of the desperate and reckless nature of Blair, or of Arthur Stanley, within his rights, or as "John Powell" with his millions. She would play fast and loose with all the world to attain the star of her desire!

But everybody has a past. At the door of her hotel, as she smiled her most dazzling smile in farewell to Arthur, a dapper young Frenchman, attired in the height of fashion, stumbled against her.

"A thousand pardons!" he cried, and lifting his hat he bowed sweepingly to Vivian and then to Arthur, waiting at the curb by his limousine.

As Vivian blanched, for she recognized the dapper little Frenchman, she felt a card pressed into her hand, the passing of the card masked by the stranger's hat. She deftly hid the card in the lace cuff of her sleeve, and the little Frenchman murmured his apologies again, and was gone.

Vivian hardly remembered how she had said good-by to Arthur and reached her room. Strong as was her will and resolution, she felt her hand tremble as she plucked the card from her sleeve. She had hardly need to look. It was a playing card—the king of diamonds! As one in a daze Vivian struck a match and applied it to the corner of the card. The face of the card, burned, shriveled, passed off in smoke. There on the backing in bold masculine handwriting was a message:

"To the Queen of Hearts: You will work with us. We are after the diamond from the sky."

(Signed): THE KING OF DIAMONDS.

"Frank Durand!" she gasped. "Frank Durand!"

She clenched the scorched card till it crumbled to a shapeless mass. Her past had come back. The past of Monte Carlo and of Egypt. A past that meant the police and flight; a past that meant waste and folly and wealth ill gained and quickly dissipated.

And now Durand, the king of diamonds, called upon her with all the might and right of these criminal bonds of old association. Now if she gained the diamond this star among jewels would not blaze upon her breast; it would be sold as soon and divided up as plunder by Durand, the international swindler and gem thief, the notorious king of diamonds.

The king of diamonds! She remembered now her part in the game. She was the queen of hearts! The decoy! And Vivian

weaves the spell of her charms about Arthur. She is the first to be taken to view the wonderful Aladdin's palace that, as the millionaire oil man and mine owner, "John Powell," Arthur has built. It is a home fit to house the woman who dreams of possessing the diamond from the sky!"

But as a philosopher wisely said, "Everybody has a past." It is not the things we do or the things we are going to do that worry our course; it is the things we have done.

Vivian was parting with Arthur at the door of her hotel. Her eyes were bright; her cheeks were flushed. Never had she been so interested or so happy. Arthur's infatuation was complete. Vivian only waited till the diamond from the sky was seen again of men! Once it appeared again she would have it, rightfully or wrongfully; and to this end she would make use of the desperate and reckless nature of Blair, or of Arthur Stanley, within his rights, or as "John Powell" with his millions. She would play fast and loose with all the world to attain the star of her desire!

But everybody has a past. At the door of her hotel, as she smiled her most dazzling smile in farewell to Arthur, a dapper young Frenchman, attired in the height of fashion, stumbled against her.

"A thousand pardons!" he cried, and lifting his hat he bowed sweepingly to Vivian and then to Arthur, waiting at the curb by his limousine.

As Vivian blanched, for she recognized the dapper little Frenchman, she felt a card pressed into her hand, the passing of the card masked by the stranger's hat. She deftly hid the card in the lace cuff of her sleeve, and the little Frenchman murmured his apologies again, and was gone.

Vivian hardly remembered how she had said good-by to Arthur and reached her room. Strong as was her will and resolution, she felt her hand tremble as she plucked the card from her sleeve. She had hardly need to look. It was a playing card—the king of diamonds! As one in a daze Vivian struck a match and applied it to the corner of the card. The face of the card, burned, shriveled, passed off in smoke. There on the backing in bold masculine handwriting was a message:

"To the Queen of Hearts: You will work with us. We are after the diamond from the sky."

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VIVIAN MARSTON STILL WEAVES THE SPELL OF HER CHARMS ABOUT ARTHUR.

is a most reticent person, but he assured me that if I came to California and saw this John Powell the latter would help me to locate Arthur Stanley. It is my duty to locate Arthur Stanley. Whether he is a man or a woman or a child, I am not sure. I am sure he is not in my province to argue. He is the heir to the Stanley estate. But frankly, young lady, if England expects me to go any farther in doing my duty in this matter England is vastly mistaken. I am going back as soon as I can find a train and boat to take me. If you ask him to convey this to Arthur Stanley, I am sure he will do so. I am sure he will do so. I am sure he will do so.

A cold sweat broke out upon the brow of Marmaduke Smythe. "Actually," he thought to himself, for the vibration of the buckboard alerts kept him mute, "actually, these wild Americans seem to take picturing as an

America ever surprised Marmaduke Smythe, queen's counsel, barrister at law, solicitor, and agent of the earls of Stanley.

Esther clasped the diamond around her neck. By every right and title it belonged to her. The impulse that had actuated Arthur, the late Col. Stanley, to rob her of her birthright in order to give the great gem might never go to Blair Stanley, his enemy's child, was the impulse that made Esther's heart beat resolutely with the same resolve. If the diamond from the sky was in south the Stanley charm against harm. Esther Stanley needed its protecting influence now. It was the purpose of this day, operating through the great diamond, had been served so far as Marmaduke Smythe was con-

"THE DIAMOND FROM THE SKY" IS SHOWN EACH FRIDAY AT THE VAUDETTE

Ward Greene's Mutt and Jeff

By Ward Greene

Mutt and Jeff
Every time I pass him in the middle of the road.
His lips are making motions to whistle to his dog;
Den I allus wonder what he's fixin' to say,
But I'll neber hear him tell it
till de Judgment Day.
That Mysterious Man.

"THE idea! The very idea! A great big nigger like you jumping on a young fellow like that! You ought to be ashamed!"

Thus did the officer deliver his tirade when he arrested Slim Jim, so called by his neighbors in the black belt. Slim Jim was found by the police walking a fence palting across the back of Henery Lord, a shirtless atom whose face had the appearance of a perpetual pout.

In court the reporters called them Darktown's Mutt and Jeff.

"Dat up-standin' nigger moughty nigh beat de debil outen me," Jeff, alias Henery, complained to the court in whining tones. "He come up widout no provenshun whatevember and comend whangin' wid de pallin'. An' I ain't say nothin' ter him a-tall."

Mutt, alias Slim Jim, looked his lips and spoke.
"Jedge," he declaimed, "Dat it's nigger done pester me ter death. I bin seen dat boy walkin' roun' heah fo' months an' months, an' he allus talkin' ter hissef. Every time I run errost him he's ermuttin' an' er-mumbin' twell he git on mah nerves. Hoomer he keep on talkin' ter hissef dat erway, jedge? Whutchu reckon he sayin'?"

"Whut bizness he got talkin' ter hissef anyways?"
With this impassioned plea Slim Jim concluded his argument. But it availed him nothing. The recorder pronounced sentence for assault and battery and sent Slim Jim to the workhouse.

As the plaintiff, Henery, departed from the courtroom, his lips were seen to curl up and down, "talkin' to hissef" in a mysterious jargon.

And even the recorder could not restrain a frantic desire to know what the vanished Henery was talking about. But they never knew.

The Voice of Rastus
Monday mawlin' honey, water in de pan,
Close on de table, soap in mah han,
Sly's erminlin' sweetly, sun's erashin' in mah gran'.

Er-rybody's waitin' fo' de charcoal man!
—Songs of Suds.
LOLO JENKINS got into difficulties with the law because she dropped a nation from the sixth story of a building into the unforgiving head of Rastus Peck, summering along below, in the best of humors with a beautiful woman until the smash on his cranium.

"An' I ain't sorry of he is," sobbed Lolo Jenkins indignantly. "I told dem gals it was er accident, but I see I was wrong. I see now dat I done it a-puppos. Er-ry mawlin' jedge, dat Peck man come walkin' long underneath mah window singin'. He say, 'Yu-are-cole! Yu-are-cole!' I kin heah him comin' fo' blocks sway an' de noise don't quit twell he's out de nex' corner. His suitin' to rile me."

"Why do you sing that way, Rastus?" asked the recorder. "It's a most peculiar song."

From beneath his bandaged brow Rastus turned a pair of sorrowful eyes on the judge.
"Jedge," he said, "Dat's mah bizness. I gesser sing dat way fo' ter sit trade de charcoal man, jedge, an' I has er holler. White folks, yo'll want er haw me?"

And lifting his voice in melody, Rastus Peck made the rafters ring. "Yu-are-cole! Yu-are-cole! Yu-are-cole!"
After which choruses they dismissed Lolo and gave Rastus the limit.

Sporty All the Way
I see er spot an' er cutter 'um mah haid ter mah toes,
Ouside de starlight in mah go-ter-meelin' close,
Prancin' down de sidewalk, dressed up in ter kill.

Cut yo' eyes roun', yaller gals, an' look yo' fill!
—Hotfoot Hal's Song.
"KELLY POOL!" called the clerk. Entered a swart gentleman in magnificent blue silk shirt, crimson trowsers and shoes to match. A superior smile strayed across his face and perfume made his presence known.

"Day calls me Kelly Pool kaze I see er haw mah wif de 'cue, explained the prisoner in concussing tones. "Mah real name's Puckett-Napolyun P. Puckett. An' now, yo' honnig judge, I would lak ter know jest whut he done."



A GERMAN BOMB
A LA DECATUR ST.

I take mah gal out ridin', we got ter look spot's all de way. Reckon I see swine drive er hawes dat didn't shine. New step! Dat hawes better shine an' de onliest way wuz ter grease him wif hissef polish. So dat's whut I done. And forthwith, Mr. Kelly Pool wended his way to the road and the rockpile.

An Alien
Fust I shont, cocky heah, yo better lemme 'lope!
Den he 'low he's swiner bus' me on de lef jawbone;
So I hawl off wid er brickbat an' I heave it at his haid,
Atter dat, I ricolee, dar wuz nothin' mo' said.
—How It All Began.

WHERE the white lights burn in Darktown they arrested Jumbo Sam. The white lights burn in that section which glories in summer nights, bootleg whiskey, sharp razors, draggy music and names such as the Silver Moon Saloon and the Gold Dollar Cafe.

And when they arrested Jumbo Sam it was summer night, the whiskey flowed, the music drugged, and Jumbo Sam's razor was sharp, as the many marks carved on a strangerman from Memphis testified.



THE big opportunity waits sometime in queer places. It waited for Joe Schmidt in jail.

In-and-out-Joe has been called. In the workhouse this week, out the next. Many is the time the arresting officer, his hand on Joe's shoulder, has ended his testimony with apology.

"But he's a good fellow, your honor. And when he's out of drink the finest workman you ever saw."

He's out of it now, and has given Fulton county Tower a cuisine like a Parisian, or rather a Berlin, hotel. You would hardly connect Schmidt with the allied camp.

However your prejudices may lie, you must admit the excellence of food across the Rhine. It has a system and a tididity that none can surpass. Take the thick soup, the beef and the puddings, with the beer to wash it down.



Blind Man Rescues Party of Hunters

VALDOSTA, Ga.—Possum hunters from Naylor, a small town in Lowndes county, were rescued from a night in the woods, recently, by Riley Fender, the blind fisherman. In some ways Riley Fender is the most remarkable man in the state. When he went blind and there seemed nothing he could do, he took to fishing. He walks out from Naylor to the Alabama river, a distance of two miles, and returns a fish basket laden.

The possum hunters had given up hope of finding their way home, when they heard some one approaching through the woods. Riley Fender, to whom all hours of the day are night, stepped out of the bushes. In half an hour he had shown the whole party the way home.

Anti-Pan Law Is Passed in Cordele
CORDELE, Ga.—The anti-pan law has spread to this town. An ordinance is now in effect here which prohibits servants from carrying any foodstuffs from the residence of their employers, unless they have written permission to do so. The ordinance was introduced by Alderman J. N. King.

Colquitt Chambers Is a Rain-Maker
LYERLY, Ga.—Colquitt Chambers, of Romeville, believes he is a rain-maker. A few days ago he killed a large blacksnake and hung it up in a bush. A shower came up and gave him a wetting before he could reach shelter. A day or two later he moved some hay and this, he thinks, brought another rain. Now people in every section are killing snakes and hanging them up and moving hay to bring rain.

"J. E. F." Georgia's Rarest Philosopher
GREENSBORO, Ga.—One of the rarest characters in Georgia journalism is "J. E. F.," who contributes to the Greensboro Herald-Journal under the caption, "Richard Philosophy."

One of his latest notions is "we are going to write the kaiser a postcard and tell him to quit fighting and let us alone." "Richard Philosophy" is a good boy. Then we will furnish some big daily with our picture. We may put in our grandchildren and great-grandchildren's pictures. We have 37 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. So we will have to purchase a whole page of the paper to put them in.

Anent the present popularity of automobiles, J. E. F. philosophizes. "The north thinks that the south is a mighty good place to fish for suckers. The last bait they put on the hook was automobiles, and they seem to be catching suckers, both going and coming. There are plenty of folks buying automobiles and their last year's grocery bill unpaid, and thousands of the incoming generation will be working out mortgages given for these automobiles. It is mighty hard for this generation to leave debts for the next to pay off. If a man has got money to burn he can afford to spend it on luxury, but buying luxury on credit is mighty bad policy."

J. E. F. harks back to the days of his childhood in the thirties and forties, with the following incident: "When the writer was a boy the man who owned the place that was now the site of the bridge over the Greensboro and Penfield road, and it was fixing to get ripe when ten of his best mules got into the coffee and all of them died before day. The pioneer cut that coffee down the next day and burned it up."

Ring Marbles the New National Game
GREENSBORO, Ga.—Ring marbles have become the national game—at least as far as Greensboro is concerned. Saturday has been set aside as "Countryman's Day," and it is an unwritten law at the official marble grounds that no one but countrymen have the right to play there.

Enjoyable Day Is Spent at Bethlehem
LYERLY, Ga.—The Subligna correspondent to the Summerville News writes his letter off like this: "I don't think the news from here will excite any one this week, as the writer is almost certain of being in the hospital. However, I can say that our people spent an enjoyable day at Bethlehem, two miles east of here, last Sunday. It was called 'Home-coming Day.' The history of the church was read by Mr. R. C. Grigsby in the forenoon. Also some good singing was heard by a big crowd. After a few minutes' intermission, Rev. Billie McKinney, of Armuchee, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist church, preached an interesting sermon. After services were ended a nice dinner was spread and everybody enjoyed it very much. After dinner was over and everybody had rested they returned to the house, where some good singing was done until 4 o'clock, when all returned home."

Daily Diary Of Atlanta:

1-The Divorce Gallery

2-3160 Rosy-Toed Babies

3-The Fair Bee-Keepers

Et Cetera

BY THE
GHOST OF SAMUEL PEPYS

A WEEK'S diary of Atlanta as it would be written by Samuel Pepys, follows here. The chattering Englishman kept a record even of his vestal frivolities, and it was all printed in several volumes that are classics of gossip today. Among other things, Samuel's ghost tells here of a visit to a fashion shop of Whitehall street and of what the new hats for fall will be. He discovered that green and purple will be the prevailing colors, and that the beads and veils of Spanish signoritas are to be the style here.

MONDAY—Arose betimes this morning after retiring at 9 the night before. But feel indifferently well. Virtue has no reward. I hear two members of Arnold Broyles' century club are ill of cold, and dissension has broke out among certain culture clubs to lengthen the age of Atlanta women to 100 years. Rules imported from California, enjoining early rising and abstinence from breakfast, have brought several down with nerves and a headache. A pretty fair morning, and down to the office at 8 o'clock and straightway to the photographers with a certain beauty in profile as the quest. Hither among the newest prints we made our search, and then back to the oldest. Nothing rewarding our diligence we had from a dusty corner a square of tin. The lid pulled off and long-age photographs poured out.

A face all smiles, like Mistress Joyce, looked up at us from the table cover, and twinkled in a way that took me mightily, but my gossip photographer a man with the knack of chatter, sighed.

"Divorced," he said. "Rained her husband by extravagance." Then he very freely chose another and put it down, and I remember yet the round softness of the eyes that regarded us, and the out-spreading hands of the little man beside me.

"Her affections," he said, "were expansive." The divorce suit named three correspondents.

There on the table it was a pleasant sight to see the third face, such as I have noticed at Captain Holland's, with thought and purpose showing plainly, and, yet, hidden under it all a quick of fancy.

Over it brooded my gossip's eyes, and thereat he sighed heavily.

"She discovered her soul," he said, "and the husband found there was no living with her afterward. She is a leader now of new thought."

From the bottom of the box appeared a face of much calm with neither smirk nor too-merry smiles; and the face of my photographer showed approval.

"An old maid," he said, "The one happy woman in the box."

TUESDAY—Read comments very pleasingly and uniquely put on a Russian author, an ancient poet and a modern novelist, and thought it all very engaging and especially interesting the conclusion—that America is all in a turmoil of business, and has forgotten home and its ties and duties and that race suicide is a threatening danger. Then, to bed; and, on the morning awoke with an idea. To the office, and immediately to the keeper of the city's statistics at the department of health and sanitation.

And he had at his finger's tip interesting figures, and deductions and comparisons. Born last year in Atlanta, 3,160 rosy-toed babies (the adjective phrase was his own invention); of this number, 1,207 white males, 1,377 white females. Number of twins greater than ever before, and reports showing the number of births for the first months of this year greater than the corresponding period of twelve months ago.

To the office, concluding there is no great "turnout" in Atlanta.

WEDNESDAY—Heard at the club this interesting bit of news and thought it a most pleasing fact to record. And I did it entirely true. Swarms of honey-zathering bees are seen here, much as fine dogs, or speckled of the barnyard would be. My confidential learns Atlanta even reads that most interesting essay by that

most graceful of writers, Maeterlinck's "The Bee."

Mistress John Hill, at her residence on Peachtree Circle, has bee hives and the combs of golden honey are boxed and stamped with a brand chosen for the sweet.

Dr. Bates Block is another in my informant's list.

Marie Antoinette churned butter; should not Atlanta keep honey bees?

THURSDAY—To the office and at once to a fashion store to learn what hats are offered for the coming season. And in all reason hope such another experience never again befall me.

Find that purple and green are to predominate in colors, purple in particular ruling in a very royal fashion, though I doubt the shape will be such as I have seen at Mistress Jemimah's.

Hats for wear on the streets are to be small with soft brims, which will curl up to show the hair. But for affairs of careful dress, they are to be large and of the Gainsborough style, named, I presume, after the painter.

Furs and beads and veils are to be parts of every hat. In the very cosmopolitan city of New York I hear each woman of fashion is beaded and veiled like a signorita.

And I had heard skirts with a train were perhaps to be worn and had been seen in New York. But I was assured

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short skirts, high boots, with collars of white fur, were all the thing there.

Hats here are to differ absolutely from last season, and are to be exceedingly beautiful.

"Paradise," said my informant, "will be popular in hats."

"What color is that?" I asked.

And, so ended the interview.

FRIDAY—This very pretty story I had from a conscientious confidant who never varies from truth, and I think it worth the retelling and makes quite a pretty story, and it is this:

A little lady of 12 summers who lives on West Peachtree and who is Miss Genevieve Miller has for a pet a collie that believes devotion ought to be more than a mere bark of pleasure.

Through the open windows are yet adjacent appeared each morning with a tiny woodland rabbit in his jaws, the bundle of brown always alive, in fact, never at all hurt, and brought it as a tribute to his mistress. Now, he is wretched because the rabbits have all grown so large they can't be caught.

And I heard this, too, that old daguerreotypes are being brought from their resting places in drawers and trunks and are being copied in the way of

photographs and hung on the walls. Such copies are to become one of the chief decorative parts of Atlanta homes.

SATURDAY—To town after an indifferent breakfast and a neighbor as companion, who has learned from Biblical prophecies the exact date next where the world is to end, and how the conclusion of all mundane things will come to pass. And he says a new religion of this belief has sprung up, and the converts meet weekly. I shall attend church Sunday.

28 Children Born To South Carolinian

SALUDA, S. C.,—L. A. Rowe of the Emory section probably has the largest family in Saluda county and doubtless as large as any to be found anywhere in the state. To date the number of his children is 28, the last one arriving on July 26 last. Mr. Rowe is 69 years of age and has been married twice, 16 of the children being by his first wife, and the remaining 12 by his last wife. He also has 41 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He evidently does not believe in race suicide.



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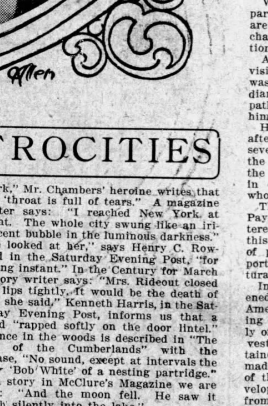
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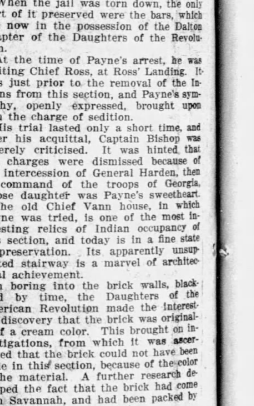
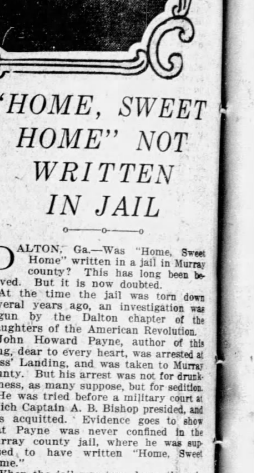
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"HOME, SWEET HOME" NOT WRITTEN IN JAIL

DALTON, Ga.—Was "Home, Sweet Home" written in a jail in Murray county? This has long been believed. But it is now doubted. At the time the jail was torn down several years ago, an investigation was begun by the Dalton chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. John Howard Payne, author of the song, dear to every heart, was arrested at Rose Landing, and was taken to Murray county. But his arrest was not for drunkenness, as many suppose, but for sedition. He was tried before a military court at the Murray county jail, where he was supposed to have written "Home, Sweet Home."

When the jail was torn down, the only part of it preserved were the bars, which are now in the possession of the Dalton chapter of the Daughters of the Revolution.

At the time of Payne's arrest, he was visiting Chief Ross, at Rose Landing. It was just prior to the removal of the Indians from this section, and Payne's sympathy, openly expressed, brought upon him the charge of sedition.

His trial lasted only a short time, and after his acquittal, Captain Bishop was severely criticized. It was hinted that the charges were dismissed because of the intervention of General Hardee, then in command of the troops of Georgia, whose daughter was Payne's sweetheart.

The old Chief Vann house, in which Payne was tried, is one of the most interesting relics of Indian occupancy of this section, and today is in a fine state of preservation. Its apparently unsupported stairway is a marvel of architectural achievement.

In boring into the brick walls, blackened by time, the Daughters of the American Revolution made the interesting discovery that the brick was originally of a cream color. This brought on investigations, from which it was ascertained that the fact that the brick had come from Savannah, and had been packed by the Indians to north Georgia.

HAS DALTON A PET VOLCANO?

DALTON, Ga.—Is Mt. Rachel, in the northern part of this city, a sleeping volcano? Starting about fifteen years ago, Dalles has experienced a number of slight seismic disturbances, and the first of these, the most violent, they came—three of them—on Sunday. Distinct tremors of the earth, which were felt in a radius of ten miles, accompanied by a low, booming sound.

The second shocks were a few years later. The last were felt May 2 of this year. In every instance they were severe enough to cause houses to shake, but no damage was done.

It is believed the shocks came from a slight settling, as a result of the stratum of the mountains to the west of the city.

Those who advanced the theory that Mt. Rachel is a slumbering volcano are in the minority. Rumors of smoke issuing from the mountain were fictitious. The city, to show its contempt for such beliefs, had construction on the topmost peak of the mountain its large, concrete water reservoir, which supplies Dalles with water.

Those who insist that the shocks came from a settling of the earth tremors excellent grounds for their belief. Immediately after the first shocks a deep sink was discovered in the mountains three miles west of here. A spring which had a large flow at the foot of the mountain dried up. In view of the number of earth tremors felt, people here have come to look on them as a matter of course.

ENGLISH ATROCITIES

THE Atlantic Monthly allows a writer in the February number to say:

"I screamed in silent rage." The month before the Atlantic printed a story the heroine of which sits "pensively in her worn-out armchair."

One of the March magazines had a story in which a character is made to say: "What, therefore, was our surprise to find 'Tish sitting by the fire in her bathrobe and slippers, with a cup of tea in her lap, and her feet in a tub of water." In Munsey's Magazine a story writer says: "The walk had been long and sunny. Davidson stood wiping his wet neck on the piazza," and in the same magazine another story writer tells us: "James awoke with a fine sensation of uplift in head and heart. Victoria had kissed her hand to him! He loved the world. He breakfasted on a corner of the writing table."

Sometimes authors put their characters in strange positions. Edith Wharton in "The Custom of the Country" writes: "He woke on a stony beach, his legs and arms still lashed to his sides." Isabel Gordon Curtis innocently says of one of her characters: "He stood poised on his crutches, with his one leg swinging impatiently like a pointer's tail awaiting the master's word." A writer in the Cavalier says: "He rose and stood before the mantel, his hands clasped behind his back, and took down the photograph." And in a story in the New York Magazine we are told: "He rose and stood before the mantel, his hands clasped behind his back, and took down the photograph." And in a story in the New York Magazine we are told: "He rose and stood before the mantel, his hands clasped behind his back, and took down the photograph."

Frenzied fiction writers make their heroines and heroes do queer stunts. An Outlook writer says: "His straining hands tore the words from the depths of his soul and threw the secret in the cobble's eyes." According to a Saturday Evening Post story teller, "The girl tore her eyes from the stage, but her ears still lingered," and one may read in a story in the Cosmopolitan: "He was breathing hard; his pulses were beating in his ears; he tore his eyes from her face, and they fell upon her arm flung across him."

In the Cosmopolitan again we may read: "Kennedy dodged negatively, and in another number: 'The legless man picked up a silver dollar from among the papers in front of him, and tore it savagely into four pieces.'"

In a story in the Ladies' Home Journal we are told: "Mrs. Galloway had given up the parlor again, and was in bed with a novel and a kerchief lamp."

"The dark eyes on each side of his protuberant nose," says G. K. Chesterton in one of his stories, "glinted gloomily like black buttons." In "The Danger

Mark," Mr. Chambers' heroine writes, that her "throat is full of tears." A magazine writer says: "I reached New York at night. The whole city swung like an iridescent bubble in the luminous darkness."

"He looked at her," says Henry C. Rowland in the Saturday Evening Post, "for a long instant." In the Century for March a story writer says: "Mrs. Rideout closed her lips tightly; it would be the death of her, she said." Kenneth Harris, in the Saturday Evening Post, informs us that a maid "rapped softly on the door knocker." "No word of a meeting partridge." In the Call of the Cumberlands with the story in McClure's Magazine we are told: "And the moon fell. He saw it crash silently into the lake."

Many authors apparently do not know that the word "hiss" has a definite meaning; that one can hiss the exclamation, "Sorcerer!" or "Sorceress!" but not "Folled!" or "Coward!" So we find:

"Do you or do you not want to hear this proposition?" he hissed.—Wallace Irwin in McClure's Magazine.

"A work of art!" he hissed.—Capolyn Wells.

And seems to hiss, "Haunted!"—James Montgomery Flagg.

"I will never speak to you again so long as I live," hissed Dollie.—Saturday Evening Post.

He rushed across to her and, taking her by the scruff of the neck, hissed: "Go and tell him I've got the child. They can come and fetch it at my place, Rue Chateaubriand!"—Leblanc's "The Crystal Stopper."

Even Thackeray wrote in "Henry Esmond": "Have you ever heard me utter a word in my Lord's disparagement?" she asked hastily, hissing out her words.

Authors sometimes clothe their characters in strange attire—with the complaisant editor's consent. "A frock coat, a string tie, and a high hat comprised his attire," says a writer in the Saturday Evening Post, and in the same more or less carefully edited publication we have three pictures drawn by Mary Roberts Rinehart, thus:

"He looked very tidy and wore the shoes we had repaired, a pink carnation in his buttonhole, and an air of suppressed excitement."

"The center was empty except for a swarthy gentleman in a fex and his shirt sleeves, wearing a pair of green suspenders and smoking alone."

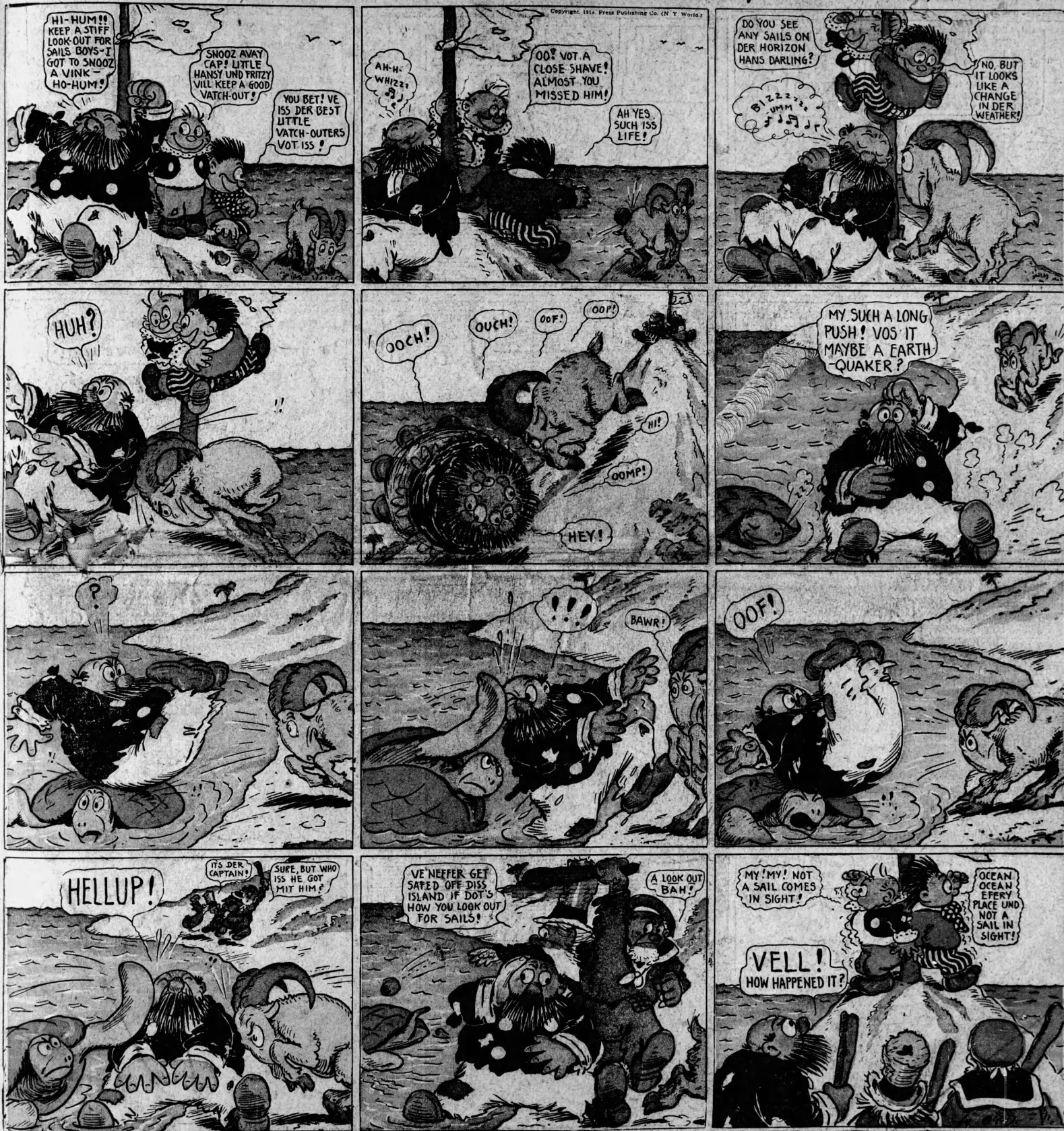
"But that was not all. In front of the machine, marching slowly and with dignity, were three bearded gentlemen, two in coats and one in a striped vest."

SECTION OF COMIC The Atlanta Journal. WEEKLY

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29 1945

Hans und Fritz--On der Lookout

By R. Dirks *Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids*





Hawkshaw the Detective

The Strange Story of the Five Pointed Star and the Long Lost Heir to Ten Million Dollars.

OH, LISTEN, PROFESSOR! INQUIRIES ARE BEING MADE AS TO THE WHEREABOUTS OF LEMUEL LONG OF LONGVILLE, WHO RAN AWAY TO SEA TWENTY YEARS AGO. IF LEMUEL IS ALIVE HE SHARES WITH HIS BROTHER SAMUEL THE \$20,000,000 ESTATE LEFT BY THEIR UNCLE ABNER LONG.

THAT MUST BE "SHORTY" LONG WHAT DIED IN SING SING TWO YEARS AGO— HE TOLD ME ABOUT HIS RICH UNCLE!

?

WELL, THE POOR FELLER'S DEAD, AN' HIS BROTHER COPS ALL THE COIN!

WHO SAYS HE DOES? WHY CAN'T I BE LEMUEL LONG? GIT OUT A NEEDLE AN' SOME INK AN' TATTOO A STAR ON MY ARM LIKE "SHORTY" HAD!

AH! ONE SCHEME.

"SHORTY" TOLD ME HIS BROTHER DONE THAT JOB O' LETTERIN'. I GUESS THIS'LL CONVINCE HIS BROTHER THAT I'M THE REAL GAZABO! SPECIALLY IN THIS SAILOR RIG!

YOU ARE ONE SLICK ARTICLE, MY DEAR PROFESSOR.

I DON'T KNOW YOU!

WELL, WELL, IF IT AIN'T MY LITTLE BROTHER SAMMY! HOW YOU HAVE GROWNED!

WHY SAMMY! YOU DON'T MEAN TO SAY YOU'RE GOIN' TO DO ME OUTER UNCLE AB'S MONEY—MY SHARE! LOOK! HERE'S THE STAR WOT YOU TATTOOED ON MY ARM YOURSELF! YOU CAN'T GIT AROUND THAT!

YES, BUT THE STAR I TATTOOED HAD SIX POINTS. THIS ONE HAS ONLY FIVE!

WAIT A MINUTE—I'LL GET THE WILL!

LISTEN, SAMMY! THAT THERE OTHER POINT WAS BIT OFF BY A SHARK IN THE BAY O' BISCAV!

HELLO! MR. HAWKSHAW?

THERE'S A MAN HERE WHO CLAIMS TO BE MY LONG LOST BROTHER, BUT I DON'T WANT TO GIVE UP THE MONEY TILL I'M SURE!

I'VE GOT HIM GOIN'!

IT'S \$20,000,000, AND LEMUEL IS ENTITLED TO HALF, BUT I'M NOT CONVINCED THAT YOU ARE HE!

NOW SAMMY! LOOK AT ME!! MEMBER THE TIME I PULLED YOU OUTER THE MILL RACE WHEN YOU WAS HALF DROWNED. AIN'T YOU GOT NO GRATITUDE, SAMMY?

HELLO SAM! I HEARD LEM WAS BACK! WONDER IF HE REMEMBERS OLD BILL STEVENS WOT HE USED TO HOOK APPLES OFF OF?

SURE I REMEMBER YOU, BILL! MANT'S THE TIME YOU CHASED ME OUT O' YOUR ORCHARD. AN' IS THIS YOUR BOY? MY, HOW HE'S GROWNED!

REMEMBER SIMPLE SALLY, AND THE BOOB BROTHERS, AND—

SURE POP! I REMEMBER ALL THEM PEOPLE WELL!

YEP, AN' YOU KIN MENTION MANY MORE, AN' I BET YER I KIN REMEMBER EVERY DANG GONE ONE OF EM!

YOU HAVE A WONDERFUL MEMORY FOR THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPENED PROFESSOR!

SAY WHO ARE YOU?!

HAWKSHAW THE DETECTIVE! YOUR LITTLE SWINDLE IS NIPPED IN THE BUD!

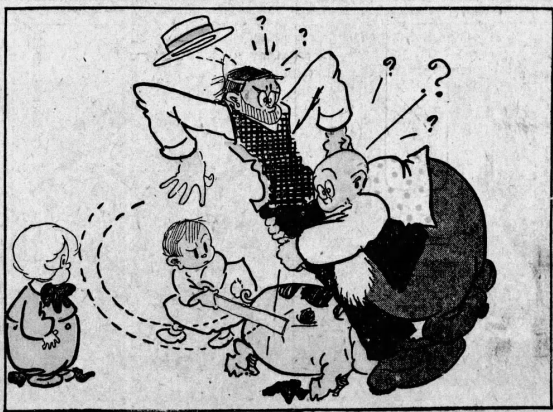
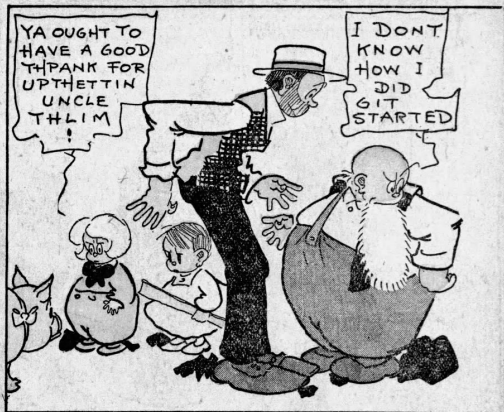
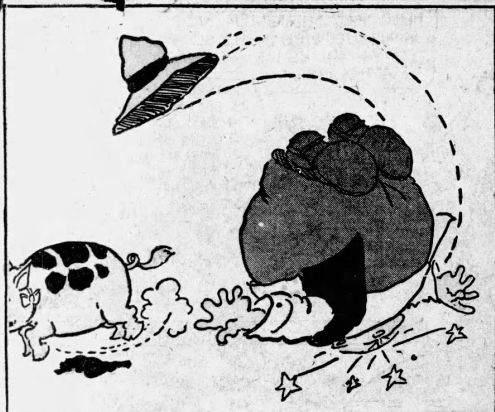
HA HA!





Nippy's Pop

He Takes the Boys to Visit Uncle Slim, and They Make the Acquaintance of Archibald.



Lady Bountiful

When Bub Actually Refused Ice Cream,
She Began To Be Seriously
Alarmed.

